

DIVIS SAYS ARSON INCREASING . . .

'Tight Money Situation Causing More Blazes'

State Fire Marshal Joseph F. Divis said Monday incidents of arson in Nebraska are at an all-time high because of the tight money situation.

"These are hard times for businesses all over the state—and arson goes hand in hand with hard times," Divis said. He said some owners see their insurance policy as the only answer to a faltering business.

"This is definitely a growing problem in Nebraska. It is also a problem that directly affects the public since an increase in fires results in higher insurance rates," the fire marshal said.

Divis said his department tries to prevent arson by inspecting businesses and looking for tell-tale signs.

"Sometimes we can see a situation de-

veloping; a fire is being set up more or less. This is when we move in a hurry to prevent it," he said.

"But we can't get around to every place. It boils down to a lack of manpower."

Divis praised his staff for its inspection efforts. Often, he added, a deputy fire marshal can't prove arson but is able to uncover enough evidence to aid the insurance company in a court action.

"It's not as easy to collect from a fire as some people think," he said. "Our office makes a thorough investigation of a case where suspected arson is involved."

Divis said he needs at least four more deputies. There are now six.

"With a staff of 10 we could do a real good job of fire prevention and building inspection," he said.

Running Red Division's Trail Sought By Yanks

Saigon (AP) — With support from B52 bombers and naval guns, U.S. Marines hunted along North Viet Nam's border Monday for trails of a North Vietnamese division believed shattered and on the run for sanctuaries back north and in Laos to the west.

A force of about 450 communist regulars that mauled a Marine company with searing fire Sunday vanished into the countryside. The Marines sent back 71 wounded men—nearly half the company—and an unreported number of dead from the sharpest fight yet in Operation Hastings' 11 days of action.

While the action along the border dwindled, the Viet Cong, prodded by their leadership last week to fight harder, struck within earshot of Saigon, picking off a U.S.

Air Force F100 jet fighter 20 miles outside the capital and opening up machine gun and mortar attacks on a string of nine lightly manned government outposts.

Raid Defectors
Government spokesmen reported no casualties among the defenders. Another guerrilla unit attacked a camp for communist defectors, wounding several of their ex-comrades.

The downing of the Air Force jet brought to 118 the number of U.S. Air Force planes lost in South Viet Nam. The pilot parachuted and was rescued.

Flying weather over North Viet Nam was poor but U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 82 Sunday missions against fuel dumps, supply lines, trucks, barges and bridges.

Conventional groundfire dropped a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk into the Gulf of Tonkin but the pilot was rescued in 20 minutes. It was the 308th U.S. plane lost over North Viet Nam.

Sneaked In
The Marines ranged from the coast and well inland along the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam, hunting units of a 10,000-man regular army division that intelligence reports say slipped through the border zone with the mission of bringing South Viet Nam's northernmost province, Quang Tri, under communist control.

Another North Vietnamese division is reported lurking in central Viet Nam along the Laos and Cambodian borders possibly for a drive across the highlands.

Communist success in these two objectives would cut South Viet Nam in two and outflank big U.S.-South Vietnamese military bases in the Da Nang-Hue area.

Two Nebraskans Die In Viet Nam

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department Monday released the names of two Nebraskans who were killed in action in Viet Nam.

They were Lt. Ronald K. Cullers, husband of Mrs. Ronald K. Cullers, 2501 N. St., Apartment 403, Lincoln, and Pfc. Billie D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar H. Nelson of rural Loomis. Both were in the Marine Corps.

The Defense Department gave no details of the action in which the two died.

GOP-Dixiecrat Defeat Opens Rights Bill Fight

Washington (AP) — The House defeated delaying moves by Republicans and Southern Democrats and plunged into debate Monday on a wide-ranging civil rights bill containing open housing, jury selection and antiterrorism provisions.

A 200-180 roll call vote before packed galleries enabled backers of the administration-sponsored measure to bring it directly to the floor, bypassing the House Rules Committee which had scheduled no hearings on the measure since receiving it June 30.

(Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., voted with the majority while Nebraska Republicans Glenn Cunningham and David Martin voted against the move.)

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., then brushed aside a second delaying move, in the form of a point of order by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss. He charged that the Judiciary Committee had failed to comply with the technicalities of House rules in compiling a report on the bill.

As general debate got underway, the House chamber emptied while foes of the legislation resorted to a familiar

delaying tactic of civil rights bill opponents — the quorum call, a time-consuming process of summoning members to answer the roll.

Voting on the rights measure, and especially on key provisions, is not expected until late this week or next week.

Some 20 Republicans ignored a plea by GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and voted in favor of the resolution bringing the bill to the floor. They joined with 180 Democrats to defeat a coalition of 75 Democrats and 105 Republicans.

No's Equivalent
During an hour of heated debate preceding the vote, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Judiciary Committee chairman, told the House that a vote against the resolution "would be tantamount to a vote against the civil rights bill."

The 78-year-old veteran of 43 years in the House accused Ford of trying "to prevent a vote on the civil rights bill." The GOP leader denied this, saying he was trying to prevent "a misuse of the 21-day rule" under which bills endorsed by House committees can be reported directly to the floor if the Rules Committee fails to clear them within 21 days.

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County Could Face Special Assessment

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County, under fire for its inequities in assessment of real estate, could be reassessed by a special assessor on the order of the State Board of Equalization.

According to state law, the state board, upon the recommendation of the State Tax Commissioner, may appoint a special assessor and deputy assessors if needed to reassess any real and personal property in any county so that all property is assessed equitably as compared with other property in the county, district or state.

The disparities in Lancaster County's real estate assessments were pointed up last week in a check by The Lincoln Star of the sales-assessment ratio studies compiled by State Tax Commissioner George Dworak's office.

Only 10% According to this study, unimproved urban and suburban lots are being assessed at only 10% of market value from reported sales while urban residential property shows an assessment ratio of 28.2%.

A considerable disparity was noted between commercial property, which is assessed at 42.2% of reported sale values, and urban residential, which carried an average assessment ratio of 28.2%.

Sales-assessment ratios on other classes of property were 20% on suburban residential 31.5% on multiple-residential urban, and 23.4% on agricultural property.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas has stated that the county has worked out some sales-assessment ratio for the county which will be presented to the State Board of Equalization Aug. 5 when Lancaster County appears to show cause why the state tax commissioner's recommendations for increased valuations should not be adopted.

If such a reassessment were to be conducted, the State Board would examine, equalize and correct the reassessment made as to substantially conform to the assessment of like property

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NO WAR TRIAL SOON



U.S. 'Not Sure What It Means'

. . . WORD REACHES JOHNSON

Washington (AP) — President Johnson has received word through diplomatic channels that there are no immediate communist plans to try captured American airmen as war criminals.

But the White House said Monday, "We aren't exactly sure what this means."

"We are watching it very closely and beyond that I cannot go," said Bill D. Moyers, the President's press secretary.

Moyers told newsmen that the information from North Viet Nam reached Johnson while the chief executive was on a speaking tour of the Midwest Saturday.

Consistent
The press secretary did not go into details, but said the intelligence conveyed to Johnson through diplomatic sources "is consistent with what the Columbia Broadcasting System was told" Sunday.

CBS received a four-word cable from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh Sunday saying: "No trial in view."

Ho's message was in reply to a CBS inquiry of last Thursday, asking whether he had decided to place the captured Americans on trial.

Moyers said the cable to CBS "confirms information we had" Saturday.

Won't Say
He declined to identify the diplomatic sources through which Johnson received his information.

Asked if there was any reason for withholding the news until Monday, Moyers replied that "it required analysis, definition, study and consultation" between the President and his advisers.

At the State Department, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said, "Naturally we welcome any indication that American prisoners will not be tried on false charges that they are guilty of war crimes."

Economic Development Department Shelves

The City Council Monday shelved a plan that would have created a city department of economic development. For details of this and other City Council stories, see page 20.

THEY'RE PLOWING A ROOF

It's true. Two horses earned men's wages by plowing a roof. The ponies were hired to scrape two inches of old roofing off the roof of the Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp. plant in Toledo.

Ohio. Workers with machines failed. A crane hoisted the ponies to the roof where, unconcerned about the height, they pulled a plow to peel off the old roofing.

Rurals Serve Notice They'll Ask New Power Merger Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska rural public power districts served notice Monday that they intend to press for enactment of a new power merger bill in the 1967 Legislature.

Their intention was announced in a statement issued by Paul Ogler and D. A. Blatchford, co-chairman of the joint legislative committee of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association and the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative.

The committee is employing legal counsel "to explore a different type of classification of districts" to meet the State Supreme Court's requirements for a general law, rather than special legislation, the statement noted.

Tossed Out
The high court tossed out LB764, the 1965 Legislature's merger bill, on a number of constitutional grounds, including violation of the prohibition against special legislation.

8 COUNTIES TO APPEAR AS TAX HEARINGS START
Eight western counties are scheduled to appear Tuesday as the State Board of Equalization opens two weeks' of tax hearings.

They are Sioux, Scotts Bluff, Banner, Kimball, Dawes, Box Butte, Morrill and Cheyenne.

Counties on the Wednesday schedule are Sheridan, Garden, Deuel, Keith, Perkins.

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The ruling was "an unfortunate development for power users throughout the entire state of Nebraska," the rural statement said.

"Time is an extremely critical factor if the power supply needs of Nebraska are to be met," rural districts stated, and the need for larger generation and transmission facilities is "a cold, hard fact."

The need was "brought home to us in dangerous and frightening terms in the sudden increase in the demand for electrical energy this summer," the statement noted.

Heavy Financing
Enlargement of the electric plant in Nebraska will call for heavy financing, which can be achieved "only by a healthy combination of power industry cooperation with an atmosphere of public confidence—a situation tragically lacking at this moment," it said.

Accomplishment of this objective cannot be achieved, the statement said, without a legislative act placing under the management of one representative board those power districts which operate with an extended area in the state.

The products of such a merger would be "orderly development, improved financial capacity for expansion, an achievement of utility responsibility by wholesale suppliers and a re-establishment of public confidence in Nebraska's public power system," rural districts stated.

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Van Pelt Urges Legal Aid For Pen Inmates

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt has suggested that some arrangement for providing legal assistance to Nebraska Penal Complex inmates should be set up by the Legislature.

He suggested that this might be done through the employment and payment of lawyers or by obtaining assistance through legal aid societies or accredited law schools.

"Another alternative would be to provide compensation for attorneys filing writs of habeas corpus on behalf of prisoners if so ordered and allowed by the state court district judge," he said.

The chairman of the Nebraska Bar Association Committee On Availability of Legal Services, Warren Urbom of Lincoln, said Monday night that the association is planning for a state-wide organization with federal aid to supply free legal service to those who cannot afford it.

The State Bar Association meets in October and Urbom said "it is my guess" that the committee will recommend a plan for such a program. The service would cover civil cases and aid inmates in the state penitentiary.

A member of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union said his organization will, if requested, give aid in certain criminal cases.

Judge Van Pelt made his statements in an opinion filed in connection with a habeas corpus action. He dismissed the habeas petition

filed by inmate Merle W. Burnside, who sought relief from a 90-day restriction and loss of 30 days good time imposed by prison officials after Burnside sought the assistance of a fellow inmate in preparation of an appeal document.

Against the Rules
The penalty was ordered under a prison rule against an inmate assisting another in the preparation of legal documents.

In dismissing the petition, Judge Van Pelt noted that since the action was brought, Warden Maurice Sigler has changed the rule to say that no inmate may assist another in the preparation of legal documents without the specific written permission of the warden.

"The court has no hesitancy in saying that the rule as to the preparation of legal documents which previously existed and which forbade any inmate to assist another inmate in the preparation of legal documents could not stand," the opinion said.

Dismissed
However, since the rule has been changed, the 90-day restriction period has ended and the appeal documents have been filed in the State Supreme Court, Judge Van Pelt said he has concluded that Burnside's petition should be dismissed.

Burnside requested that Judge Van Pelt revise the order so as to reinstate the 30 days of good time which had been lost.

The no-trial-soon report which followed a series of public warnings in this country against subjecting American prisoners to trial on charges of being war criminals, received further support from Czechoslovakia.

To Remain 'Humane'

The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Ho gave a new hint of leniency toward the American captives in a talk to international journalists in Hanoi.

The agency quoted the communist leader as saying North Viet Nam has behaved humanely and will continue to do so in connection with the American airmen.

CTK quoted Ho as saying the main criminals are not the American pilots but the persons who sent them there—Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

"These are the ones who should be brought to trial," the agency quoted Ho as saying.

Stock Drop Worst Since JFK Killing

New York (AP) — The stock market tumbled to a new low for the year Monday in the sharpest drop since President Kennedy's assassination.

Brokers blamed tight money as one cause for the steep decline.

"Tight money is like a noose and keeps on tightening," one analyst commented. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks skidded 16.32 to 852.83. The year's previous low was 864.14 May 17.

On the day of the Kennedy assassination the average plunged 21.16. The market ignored a flood of excellent profit reports released by big corporations over the weekend and nosed down at the last clip in the last 45 minutes of trading. The New York Stock Exchange ticker fell a minute behind in reporting transactions.

Tight money has come with climbing interest rates. Since it costs more to borrow money mortgages are more expensive. This has been blamed in part for a drop in housing starts.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy. Cooler. High 90-95.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers at night. High about 90.

More Weather, Page 3

HEADLINES INSIDE

ESCAPE TALE — The first American to escape North Viet Nam was shocked when his companion was caught and summarily beheaded. Story Page 2.

GIANTS GAIN — San Francisco climbed to within two percentage points of first place Pittsburgh in the National League with a 2-1 win over the Pirates Monday. Story on Page 11.

Today's Chuckle
A successful merchant lamented: "I always wanted my son to inherit the business, but the Government beat him to it."

(C-M, WEA, Gen. Inc. Corp.)

Big 3 Pick Cabinet, Clip Sukarno Wings More

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — A new cabinet was named Monday, with the military-civilian big three that has guided Indonesia's destiny since March taking on broader powers. President Sukarno was left out in the cold.

Li. Gen. Suharto, the military strongman, remains top man in a new and streamlined 25-member cabinet. At his side are Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Economic Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono, their authority over political and economic affairs greatly increased.

Informants said the new cabinet was shaped almost singlehandedly by Suharto although Sukarno was empowered by the recent congress, Indonesia's highest legal authority, to help in naming it.

Few Concessions
But apparently Sukarno was able to win compromises on only a few minor positions in this cabinet, cut down from the 100-member one he used to control. Even those who might be pro-Sukarno are cut off from direct contact with the president.



SUKARNO . . . smiles through it all.

In an obvious attempt to isolate Sukarno further, Suharto announced the new cabinet will deal directly only with a five-man presidium headed by himself, Malik and Buwono. Then if Suharto agrees, cabinet matters may be passed on to the president.

Despite his setbacks, Sukarno in a radio address said he remained first in leadership. And he said the new cabinet's program should be to

stabilize the economy and "to continue the struggle of anti-imperialism." Since Buwono and his aides in seeking international aid must apply to nations Sukarno regards as imperialist, this part of the program will hardly be taken seriously by the cabinet.

Defense Boss
Suharto, 46, made himself chairman of the new cabinet, defense minister and army chief. As head of defense and security, he will be over the ministers of the navy, air force, police, and demobilization and veterans affairs.

As a presidium member in charge of political affairs, Malik in addition to the foreign ministry will control the interior, justice and information ministers.

In his role as economic czar, Buwono will supervise the commerce, finance, telecommunications, maritime affairs, agriculture and plantations ministers.

Welfare, Ind. try
The other two members of the presidium are People's Welfare Minister Idham Chalid and Industry and Development Minister Sanusi Hartawinata. They in turn have authority over a number of related ministries.

Suharto led the purge of Communists after their attempted Oct. 1 coup failed. Sukarno had strengthened the Communist Party and relations with Red China.

Under army and student pressure, Sukarno finally turned over most powers to Suharto in March and these were confirmed by the congress.

NATO Plan Heeds Flanks Of Europe

By RODNEY ANGOVE

Paris (AP) —North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers approved Monday a five-year defense plan giving special attention to the flank areas of Europe — especially the southeastern region — and ordered a study on new financing for a mobile force which could help defend them.

A communique summing up their one-day meeting did not go into detail but informed sources said the defense ministers, by and large, expressed the opinion that the NATO shield was only barely adequate now and should not be allowed to weaken.

The appeal for an ever-stronger NATO to discourage the Soviet bloc from being "tempted to test our will and capability to resist" was voiced early in the meeting by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

No Slimming Wanted
He said the United States wants no reduction of NATO ability to apply military pressure on a given situation regardless of the number of troops.

Speaking of possible reductions, McNamara did not single out any nation.

British Defense Minister Denis Healey told the meeting that parts of the British Army of the Rhine will have to be withdrawn unless other members help pay its maintenance costs, a heavy drain on the critical British balance of payments.

French Noticed
The communique noted that the contributions of French forces and the conditions of their cooperation with NATO are under separate consideration.

As for the flank regions, McNamara urged adoption of a new mobile force to be made up of new units instead of units already committed to the center of the front. That way the mobile force could rush to defend a flank area without weakening the center.

Noting "the special position of the southeastern region," the ministers "underlined the importance of the defense of the flank regions of the North Atlantic area." The communique said. "They also gave instructions for completion of defense planning studies related to the southeastern region."

This southeastern region covers Greece and Turkey.

Solons Won't Hasten Air Solution

Washington (AP) — Congress took over Monday in an effort to halt the costly, 18-day-old strike against five major airlines but prospects for major legislative action Tuesday were quickly dashed.

The focus shifted to Capitol Hill while the Labor Department was reporting a complete negotiation stalemate and the White House was remaining silent.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., introduced a bill to send the strikers back to work while a special mediation panel works out a solution to the

dispute between the airlines and the Machinists' Union.

The Senate Labor Committee took up the measure three hours later. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., came out of the closed session and told newsmen he believed the committee would act swiftly so that a Senate vote Tuesday would be possible.

But the committee later decided against action Monday and called a public hearing on the bill Tuesday.

Meanwhile an airlines spokesman said that if the strike should end suddenly, some services could be resumed almost at once but it probably would be two to three days before all five carriers could return to full operation.

Mrs. Kennedy Back To See Sister's Newport Wedding

New York (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, bronzed by seven weeks in the Hawaiian sun, returned here Monday with her children for a few days' rest before going to Newport, R.I., for her sister's wedding.

The Kennedys arrived on a commercial airliner from Honolulu at Kennedy International Airport Monday morning looking tired from the long flight, but fit. Mrs. Kennedy put Caroline and John Jr. on another plane to Newport, but she returned to her Manhattan apartment.

The former First Lady will rejoin her children at the seaside mansion of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, at Newport later this week.

Her sister, Janet Auchincloss, will wed Lewis Rutherford, member of an old New York family, there Saturday.

The wedding will be a nostalgic experience for Mrs. Kennedy. It will take place in the same Roman Catholic church where she and the late president were wed in 1953. Caroline will be a flower girl

and John Jr. will be a page at the ceremony.

Both children appeared fully recovered from their holiday mishaps. John fell into a pile of hot coals at a luau and burned his hand and back. Caroline cut her foot while wading in the surf and was on crutches for a few days.

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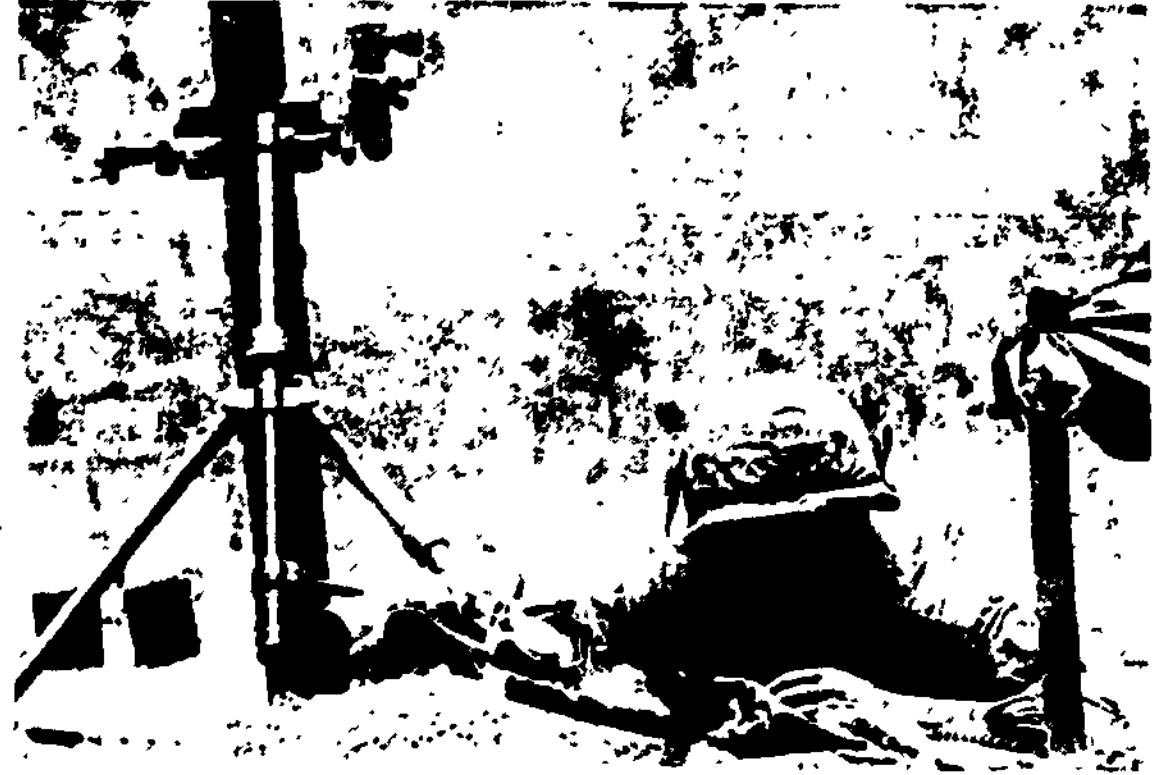
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Wilson Has Fan

Wheatley, England (UPI) —Prime Minister Harold Wilson may be having problems with his party, but not with Jonathan White. White wrote Wilson saying: "Please may I join the government? I am six years old so may I join later? We don't want bombs or war. Love from Jonathan."



MARINE HUGS DIRT . . . under North Vietnamese mortar fire.

Buddy's Beheading Shocked Escapee

Saigon (UPI) — The first American to escape from a North Vietnamese prison was incoherent and near tears when rescued, a witness to his return reported Monday.

Watching from hiding while Communist soldiers beheaded a companion, the escapee was sent into shock, it was learned.

The mysterious U.S. Navy airman—on whose daring escape story there is still an official veil of secrecy—became America's newest hero with the announcement here Saturday that he had broken out of Communist imprisonment and fled successfully through North Viet Nam jungles.

Seen By Taft

One of the few men to see him personally was former Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio. Taft, who is again a candidate for Congress, left for

home via Jakarta, Bangkok, and Tokyo Monday after a one week tour of Viet Nam.

"I just happened to be at the Marine base camp hospital when they brought him in," Taft said. "I didn't talk to him. He was incoherent from the shock. He was almost crying. But you could tell he was happy. He knew that he had been rescued."

U.S. military sources have declined to reveal the entire story of the escape, but from a number of sources, the following account has been obtained.

The Navy pilot was shot down last February. He had been held in a prison camp in North Viet Nam. During five months, he lost more than 40 pounds, suffering from malnutrition on a skimpy diet consisting mostly of plain rice.

Just how he escaped has

been withheld for security reasons. But he and another American managed to break away from their captors.

Moved By Night

They struggled through jungles and rice fields southward toward freedom, moving mostly at night. By day they hid in thick clumps of trees, and once in a bunker dug as a defense against American bombing raids.

They took no food with them—it was difficult to keep going. They had to live off the land. They were pursued. In the final days, communist soldiers caught up with them.

The pilot who was rescued managed to hide. His companion was caught. While the Navy pilot watched from concealment, the soldiers beheaded the captured American with a two-handed sword.

The Navy pilot went into a

Ambushed Marines' Wounded Massacred

Saigon (UPI) — Communist North Vietnamese troops executed at least six wounded U.S. Marines captured when their company fell into a bloody jungle ambush, U.S. survivors said Monday.

They said the communists moved methodically through the ranks of the wounded, shooting in the head anyone who moved.

"It was darn near like a massacre," said Cpl. Raymond L. Powell, 22, of Kansas City, Mo., after remnants of the Marines' India Company battled their way out of the trap near the North Vietnamese border.

The battered Marines literally

stacked their dead in a jungle clearing littered with blood-soaked bandages and the discarded boots of the dead and wounded. One Marine medic, exhausted after what he called "that long night of hell," estimated there were only 19 men left out of his platoon of 40 men.

The Marine unit hit by the communists was part of a massive nine-battalion force sweeping against an elite North Vietnamese division in the northwest corner of South Viet Nam, in Operation Hastings.

Eyewitnesses said the executions of the wounded Marines occurred after an estimated company of North Vietnamese troops Sunday ambushed India Company on a jungle hill just south of the North Vietnamese border.

Leave Wounded

First the North Vietnamese pinned the Americans down with automatic weapons fire. Then they drove the Marines back and the Americans had to leave their wounded.

Twelve hours later the Marines fought their way back to their wounded and broke out of the trap. But in the meantime the communists killed and looted the wounded Marines.

"During the night the North Viets came and went among the wounded, shooting them in the head," said one of the survivors, a Marine radio operator whose stomach had been laid open by communist mortar fire.

"I pretended I was dead when they got to me. They took my cigarettes and my watch but they didn't shoot me . . . They must have looked at my spilled guts and figured I was dead. I was lucky."

He said the Communists shot any Leatherneck they suspected of being alive.

1 In 4 Divorced

Moscow (UPI) — One out of every nine Soviet marriages ends in divorce, Pravda said. It suggested more sex education might help.

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GRAND JURY TO STUDY RIOT CAUSES

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury was called Monday to examine reasons and remedies for racial violence that flared across Cleveland's Negro slums for five nights last week before police and National Guardsmen enforced uneasy peace.

The special session of the Cuyahoga County grand jury was to meet Tuesday morning.

The prosecutor began immediately to summon witnesses.

Saturday and Sunday nights were quiet, but Maj. Gen. Erwin Hostetler, Ohio National Guard commander, said:

"There will be no reduction in the guard today. He will have to assess the situation as time goes along, on a day-to-day basis . . . it's on the downhill grade."

Since the first Guardsmen arrived just before Tuesday midnight, 1,750 troops have been committed to patrol of the Hough area.

The two-square-mile Hough area contains about one-

fourth of the city's 270,000 Negroes and has Cleveland's highest rates of poverty, illiteracy, crime and unemployment.

Four Negroes — a woman

REISCHAUER QUILTS POST; JOHNSON SENT TO TOKYO

Washington (AP) — Edwin O. Reischauer resigned Monday as ambassador to Tokyo and President Johnson immediately named U. Alexis Johnson 57, to the important Tokyo post.

For Johnson, whose first foreign service assignment was as a language officer in the Japanese capital in 1935, it was the achievement of a 31-year goal.

Reischauer is returning to academic life at Harvard this fall.

The presidential appointment was forecast last spring in a news leak that some thought had held up the President's choice indefinitely. Officials said there were two far more valid reasons for the delay. One was the joint U.S.-Japan cabinet-level talks held in Kyoto earlier this month.

The other was the need of the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to fill top State Department vacancies.

As deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs,

Johnson ranks fourth in the hierarchy. The third spot is open since the resignation of Undersecretary Thomas C. Mann last month. The No. 2 man, Undersecretary George W. Ball, may step out this fall.

Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Secretary Rusk had described Johnson as more closely associated with Japanese relations than any other active career officer.

Tibetans Volunteer

Darjeeling, India (AP) — A broadcast from Chinese-controlled Tibet said 50,000 Tibetans have volunteered to fight in Viet Nam. It reported volunteers stepped forward in response to a call from President Liu Shao-chi of Red China.

French Auto Deaths

Paris (UPI) — A total of 72 persons were killed and another 537 injured in auto accidents on French roads this weekend, it was reported.

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Corn, Sorghum Take Beating From Weather

Part Of Crops May Become Silage

By Associated Press

Government crop observers Monday described crop conditions in Nebraska as "highly variable," with corn and sorghum "under severe, dry weather stress in some areas."

Unless rainfall arrives soon, part of the corn and sorghum probably will be salvaged as silage, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Normally only 25% of the corn would be tasseled by this time, the report noted. But nearly 60% of the corn is now tasseled under the pushing of heat and dry weather.

Dozen More Counties Get Drought Tag

By Associated Press

Rep. Clair Callan said he learned Monday the Department of Agriculture will offer hay and grazing privileges on cropland taken out of production in 12 more Nebraska counties.

Drought has reduced the pasture and forage in the areas.

The counties are Boyd, Fillmore, Hamilton, Holt, Johnson, Lancaster, Merrick, Otoe, Polk, Richardson, Saline and York.

They raise to 19 the number of counties in Nebraska offered the privilege this summer.

In Lincoln, Hans Jensen, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said all drought disaster recommendations which have been forwarded to Washington have now been acted upon.

But he said smaller requests have come from Nemaha and Antelope counties and these will be acted upon promptly by the State Disaster Committee.

He said there have been "rumblings" that requests might come also from Clay and Adams counties.

"Rough" On Corn
Dryland corn is suffering additional damage with each day of continued heat, Jensen said.

"It's getting rough out there," he said. "We have reports of the cutting of immature corn for silage. This is about six weeks ahead of such normal cuttings."

Although irrigated corn is not disturbed by the heat wave, water levels are reported dropping in some areas, he noted.

MAILBOX BOMBINGS CHECKED

Scottsbluff — Scottsbluff city and county officials began an investigation Monday in the wake of a string of mailbox bombings plus an explosion behind a Scottsbluff eating establishment over the weekend.

Officers said the explosives used were of the "Molotov cocktail" type—a bottle of gasoline with a wick or fuse attached to the neck of the bottle.

Lt. Robert Lacy of the Scottsbluff Police Department said that although the explosive force of the bombs was moderate, the potential danger from spraying gasoline over wide areas is great.

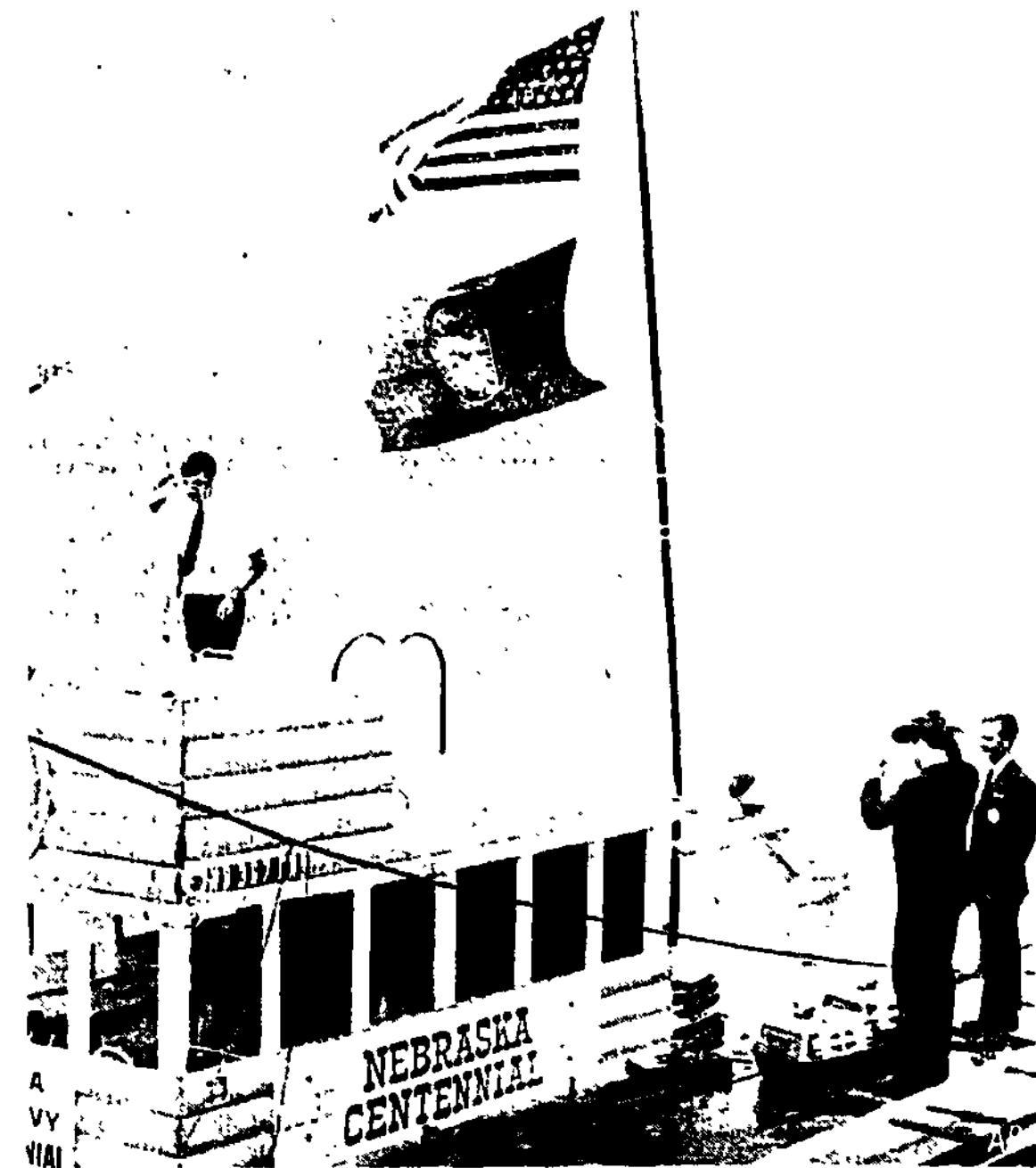
Officers said more than a dozen mailboxes have been blown up in the rural Scottsbluff area in the last several weeks.

Over the weekend a small explosion occurred behind Vic's Pizza Palace, and the resultant fire was extinguished by an employee. While making their rounds early Monday garbage collectors found another explosive charge in the same area.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	79	2:30 p.m.	86
3:30 a.m.	75	3:30 p.m.	91
5:30 a.m.	72	4:30 p.m.	93
7:30 a.m.	70	5:30 p.m.	95
9:30 a.m.	68	6:30 p.m.	97
11:30 a.m.	65	7:30 p.m.	98
1:30 p.m.	63	8:30 p.m.	99
3:30 p.m.	61	9:30 p.m.	100
5:30 p.m.	59	10:30 p.m.	101
7:30 p.m.	57	11:30 p.m.	102
9:30 p.m.	55	12:30 a.m. (Tue)	103
11:30 p.m.	53	1:30 a.m.	104
1:30 a.m.	51	2:30 a.m.	105
3:30 a.m.	49	4:30 a.m.	106
5:30 a.m.	47	6:30 a.m.	107
7:30 a.m.	45	8:30 a.m.	108
9:30 a.m.	43	10:30 a.m.	109
11:30 a.m.	41	12:30 p.m.	110
1:30 p.m.	39	2:30 p.m.	111
3:30 p.m.	37	4:30 p.m.	112
5:30 p.m.	35	6:30 p.m.	113
7:30 p.m.	33	8:30 p.m.	114
9:30 p.m.	31	10:30 p.m.	115
11:30 p.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	116
1:30 a.m.	27	2:30 a.m.	117
3:30 a.m.	25	4:30 a.m.	118
5:30 a.m.	23	6:30 a.m.	119
7:30 a.m.	21	8:30 a.m.	120
9:30 a.m.	19	10:30 a.m.	121
11:30 a.m.	17	12:30 p.m.	122
1:30 p.m.	15	2:30 p.m.	123
3:30 p.m.	13	4:30 p.m.	124
5:30 p.m.	11	6:30 p.m.	125
7:30 p.m.	9	8:30 p.m.	126
9:30 p.m.	7	10:30 p.m.	127
11:30 p.m.	5	12:30 a.m.	128
1:30 a.m.	3	2:30 a.m.	129
3:30 a.m.	1	4:30 a.m.	130
5:30 a.m.	-1	6:30 a.m.	131
7:30 a.m.	-3	8:30 a.m.	132
9:30 a.m.	-5	10:30 a.m.	133
11:30 a.m.	-7	12:30 p.m.	134
1:30 p.m.	-9	2:30 p.m.	135
3:30 p.m.	-11	4:30 p.m.	136
5:30 p.m.	-13	6:30 p.m.	137
7:30 p.m.	-15	8:30 p.m.	138
9:30 p.m.	-17	10:30 p.m.	139
11:30 p.m.	-19	12:30 a.m.	140
1:30 a.m.	-21	2:30 a.m.	141
3:30 a.m.	-23	4:30 a.m.	142
5:30 a.m.	-25	6:30 a.m.	143
7:30 a.m.	-27	8:30 a.m.	144
9:30 a.m.	-29	10:30 a.m.	145
11:30 a.m.	-31	12:30 p.m.	146
1:30 p.m.	-33	2:30 p.m.	147
3:30 p.m.	-35	4:30 p.m.	148
5:30 p.m.	-37	6:30 p.m.	149
7:30 p.m.	-39	8:30 p.m.	150
9:30 p.m.	-41	10:30 p.m.	151
11:30 p.m.	-43	12:30 a.m.	152
1:30 a.m.	-45	2:30 a.m.	153
3:30 a.m.	-47	4:30 a.m.	154
5:30 a.m.	-49	6:30 a.m.	155
7:30 a.m.	-51	8:30 a.m.	156
9:30 a.m.	-53	10:30 a.m.	157
11:30 a.m.	-55	12:30 p.m.	158
1:30 p.m.	-57	2:30 p.m.	159
3:30 p.m.	-59	4:30 p.m.	160
5:30 p.m.	-61	6:30 p.m.	161
7:30 p.m.	-63	8:30 p.m.	162
9:30 p.m.	-65	10:30 p.m.	163
11:30 p.m.	-67	12:30 a.m.	164
1:30 a.m.	-69	2:30 a.m.	165
3:30 a.m.	-71	4:30 a.m.	166
5:30 p.m.	-73	6:30 p.m.	167
7:30 p.m.	-75	8:30 p.m.	168
9:30 p.m.	-77	10:30 p.m.	169
11:30 p.m.	-79	12:30 a.m.	170
1:30 a.m.	-81	2:30 a.m.	171
3:30 a.m.	-83	4:30 a.m.	172
5:30 p.m.	-85	6:30 p.m.	173
7:30 p.m.	-87	8:30 p.m.	174
9:30 p.m.	-89	10:30 p.m.	175
11:30 p.m.	-91	12:30 a.m.	176
1:30 a.m.	-93	2:30 a.m.	177
3:30 a.m.	-95	4:30 a.m.	178
5:30 p.m.	-97	6:30 p.m.	179
7:30 p.m.	-99	8:30 p.m.	180
9:30 p.m.	-101	10:30 p.m.	181
11:30 p.m.	-103	12:30 a.m.	182
1:30 a.m.	-105	2:30 a.m.	183
3:30 a.m.	-107	4:30 a.m.	184
5:30 p.m.	-109	6:30 p.m.	185
7:30 p.m.	-111	8:30 p.m.	186
9:30 p.m.	-113	10:30 p.m.	187
11:30 p.m.	-115	12:30 a.m.	188
1:30 a.m.	-117	2:30 a.m.	189
3:30 a.m.	-119	4:30 a.m.	190
5:30 p.m.	-121	6:30 p.m.	191
7:30 p.m.	-123	8:30 p.m.	192
9:30 p.m.	-125	10:30 p.m.	193
11:30 p.m.	-127	12:30 a.m.	194
1:30 a.m.	-129	2:30 a.m.	195
3:30 a.m.	-131	4:30 a.m.	196
5:30 p.m.	-133	6:30 p.m.	197
7:30 p.m.	-135	8:30 p.m.	198
9:30 p.m.	-137	10:30 p.m.	199
11:30 p.m.	-139	12:30 a.m.	200

A slowly deepening low pressure area is expected to move into north central Nebraska by Tuesday morning. A cold front extending southward through the Nebraska plains to New Mexico will enter Monday night and shift central time.



PREPARE TO CAST OFF... from Jefferson City are four Nebraska admirals, from left, Hansen, Moderow, Gallentine and Friendt.

Missouri Governor Now Admiral After Welcoming Raft Travelers

Jefferson City, Mo. — Four 19-year-old admirals in the Nebraska Navy presented Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes with an admiral's commission Monday on behalf of Gov. Frank Morrison.

Hearnes thanked the boys and wished them well on their raft trip down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers from Omaha to New Orleans.

The four young seamen pulled in at Jefferson City Sunday night aboard the SS Centennial, the only ship in Nebraska's landlocked Navy.

They are Richard Gallentine, the commander, Mark Hansen, Tom Moderow, all of Aurora, and Glen Friendt of Lincoln. All are admirals — the only rank in the Nebraska Navy — and are on a mission to promote interest in Nebraska's 1967 centennial.

Their raft is powered by two 50-horsepower outboard motors. They tied up to a sand barge overnight but had to move Monday morning when the barge started upriver to get a load of sand.

The ship has made stops so far at Nebraska City, Rulo, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lexington and Booneville.

Monday the boys embarked for Hermann, Mo., with an overnight stay at Washington, Mo. Their schedule calls for them to be in St. Charles Tuesday, St. Louis Wednesday, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., Friday, and Cairo, Ill., Friday, and Cairo, Ill., Friday.

Omaha, 19, Shot And Killed By Officer Following Chase

Omaha — A 19-year-old Omaha youth on bond for a Jan. 25 armed robbery was shot and killed by police early Monday after a chase through the Near North Side.

The victim was Eugene Nesbitt, who died in an Omaha hospital from shotgun wounds in the back a few minutes after the car he was in smashed into a fence after running a police roadblock.

Rodney Richard Stewart, 21, identified as the second man in the car, was held. During the chase a safe cabinet was hurled from the fleeing car and was struck by the police cruiser, but the patrolmen were able to continue the chase. The safe was believed to have been taken in a grocery burglary.

Patrolmen Floyd Matula and Mike London were in the area when they heard squealing tires and saw a speeding car. They gave chase at speeds which ranged up to 80 miles per hour as the fleeing car went through several red lights.

The county attorney's office said both Nesbitt and Stewart were out on bond from a Jan. 25 robbery for which Prentice Miller and Charles Knowles also have been charged. Nesbitt also had spent time at the state training school in Kearney.

Public Safety Director Francis E. Lynch described the affair as "a felony matter, a serious matter, involving a threat to the lives of the officers." He said a preliminary investigation shows Matula was acting properly.

Two other persons forfeited bonds. They were Leroy L. Davenport, 22, \$100 bond, and Ernest Crossein, 18, \$100 bond. Both were charged with disobeying a police officer July 4.

Three other persons were found guilty last week of disobeying the order of a policeman in connection with the same incidents.

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Today's Calendar

Lincoln Rotary — Cornbucker, noon
Capital City Toastmasters, East 11th, 6:15 p.m.
ASIS, Cornbucker, 6:30 p.m.
National Council of Churches, Great Plains Committee, Nebraska Center, 8:30 a.m., University of Nebraska State Museum, 2:45 p.m.
Children's Zoo, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alcoholic Anonymous, Cornbucker, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Junior League Puppet Shows, Children's Zoo, 11:30 a.m.; story time, 3 and 5 p.m.
Show Wagon, Elliott School, 8 p.m.
Lancaster County Young Democrats, First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.

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Summer armchair travelers: Get on the mailing lists of the foreign government tourist offices. Many of them put out beautiful, full-color magazines and occasional publications. Germany, Switzerland, England and Canada are the best I've seen lately.

They all have New York offices. Did you know your friendly telephone company will connect you with New York Information Operator—free?

Mexican Airlines: Ask for their listing of summer schools in Mexico. Everything from University of Mexico to painting and writing schools, 80 East 42nd street, New York City. Room 402. Free and has other good information on Mexico.

Humble Travel Club, 800 Bell Avenue, Houston, Texas: I can't see any cost to this except asking them to give you a Humble Oil credit card. You get a slick quarterly magazine with touring information: a travel atlas; they'll mark out a route for any trip; ball bond you if the sheriff catches up with you.

If you're taking the dog along: By air, ask Pan American for their pamphlet "Petiquette." By road, send 25 cents for "Touring with Towser" to Gaines Dog Research

Can I wire flowers to a girl in Germany? In Stuttgart. A florist here tells me you can through Florists Transworld Delivery service. The American florist can show you pictures of flowers in season and arrangements that can be delivered in any country. You pay him. The overseas florist delivers.

Since we are going to be driving in Europe, we would like to know about distances in kilometers or miles, gasoline by the gallon or liter and road signs.

Road signs are in miles in Great Britain and Ireland. Kilometers on the Continent. You think in miles so multiply km. by 6 to get mileage—rough but close enough. Strike off the last digit. Km. 55 equals 33 miles. Great Britain

Can we drive from Italy to Athens? A friend of mine says the road after Dubrovnik is terrible and to take the car ferry from Bari, Italy to Corfu and then to Athens.

He says you can take a car ferry from Bari to Dubrovnik and drive good roads along Yugoslavia's beautiful coast. But don't take the Yugoslav ferry to Corfu—too costly. Ferry back to Bari and then ferry on to Corfu. Much cheaper.

Discontinued in The Chronicle Features

Clyde Selected Holbrook—C. E. Clyde has been selected by the Board of Education to succeed Kendall S. Moseley as superintendent of schools at Holbrook.

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Mr. Bundy At Work

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Marquis Childs, well known political writer and news analyst.)

NEW YORK—Having changed his base of operations from the White House to the Ford Foundation, McGeorge Bundy still lives close to the cutting edge of foreign policy. His divorce from Washington four months ago has altered in no way the authoritative, dissecting-room manner that was one reason he was so effective as special assistant to two presidents on national security affairs.

That title, as director of his own "little State Department," covered a variety of services he performed for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Not the least of these was to bring into focus widely differing views on complex issues and show an appropriate path through the tangle. No one in the White House today fills the same function. As president of the largest of the foundations, dispensing \$250 million a year, he exercises a more restricted power. But this has not daunted his faculty for shearing away the irrelevant to get at what he considers the heart of a problem. The scalpel is used as deftly as in the White House phase when a Bundy memorandum was an instrument to induce reason in the unreasonable.

Is the mounting cost of the Viet Nam war an insurmountable block to abolishing the slums and quieting the Negro rebellion here at home? These proposed demands seem to put an impossible strain on American resources, giving rise to a more and more heated controversy over priorities. Not so, at all, says Bundy.

"You can, of course, put it as a complicated problem in political calculus. But there is no reason why we cannot find \$15 billion a year for the Viet Nam war and \$15 billion for the poverty campaign. It implies taking resources through taxes at a mild sacrifice and distributing them."

In the same fashion in his only public appearance since he left the government, Bundy applied the Bundy logic to the problems of the Western Alliance. Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaking for himself alone, he dismissed the moribund proposal for a multi-lateral nuclear force and advised the Germans to recognize the permanence of the postwar boundaries of Poland. It was a typical Bundyism, demolishing with carefully honed phrases myths that had already begun to show signs of age.

He has just returned from Europe where he met with many of the officials

he came to know in the White House days. But as a private citizen — or more accurately, a semi-private citizen — he is careful not to break any confidences. Resolutely he has set himself against passing public judgments on the incidents or the individuals figuring in the crowded years he spent at the center of power.

His discretion owes something to his innate reserve, the temper of a Boston Brahmin and a former Harvard dean. But it also relates to what has become a remarkable phenomenon of the time — the big foundations serving as halfway houses between public and private life. Increasingly, public men move from the foundations to government and then back to the foundations again.

These great accumulations of wealth and brains are pillars of the establishment that since World War II has sustained the foreign policy of Democratic and Republican administrations alike. Dean Rusk after five years in the State Department left in 1951 to head the Rockefeller Foundation.

He went from the foundation to become secretary of state at the invitation of President-elect Kennedy in late 1960. John Gardner was recruited by President Johnson from the Carnegie Foundation to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

No one who knows Bundy can doubt that, things being the same, he will return to government at a now unforeseeable date. It could well be as secretary of state. He will certainly not by any act of indiscretion foreclose that option. This is not to say, as he makes plain, that the foundations are comfortable

recesses rather like the monasteries in which the scholars of the Middle Ages escaped the turbulence of their time. Dispensing \$250 million a year intelligently is a demanding task. It is no accident that Bundy's principal preoccupation at the moment is how to employ wisely Ford funds being allocated to help the Negro move into the main stream of American life. Bundy has just signed up one of the ablest men in government, David Bell, director of the foreign aid program. At Ford he will direct the foundation's programs abroad. He leaves the aid post at a point when the whole program is being cut back in an atmosphere of sour distrust.

As an establishment figure, supremely self-confident, it has rarely been said that modesty is one of Bundy's virtues. Yet talking privately, he stresses the unpredictability of most of the large events of his years in the White House.

Affected By The Heat

Rep. Dave Martin, of Kearney, says he detects a growing attitude among the farmers to put an end to the federal farm program.

Prices are reasonably good and the grain surpluses have disappeared. Why not plunge in now, grow abundantly and become rich?

That is a fine midsummer dream. But it doesn't add up.

First: the big vital part of the farm program is voluntary. Most farmers can get out of it simply by not signing up. Of course, they would lose federal payments, which in Nebraska is a sizeable sum.

Second: the disappearance of the overburdening surplus resulted from federal action, maintaining the farm program and using more grain in foreign aid.

Third: before there was a federal pro-

gram the surpluses grew proportionately with poor prices. A little prodding of the memory reveals that in the late 20's an abundance of corn fell to as low as 15 cents a bushel, and wheat dropped below 50 cents a bushel. It also reminds that many Nebraska farmers were foreclosed. They had to find new homes elsewhere and face the problem of starting all over in some different sort of work.

Who wishes to tempt a repetition of that?

We have had many farm programs, some Republican and some Democratic. Some have worked better than others. But good and bad they have provided a considerable stop loss and they have coped with surpluses. The alternative has always been desperately bad. Why would the future be any different?

A Correction Of Fact

A week ago the editorial columns of this paper carried the case for construction of two electric power dams to be constructed on the Colorado river. One, the proposed Hualapai dam, is planned above the mill pond of Hoover dam. The other, Marble Canyon, would be built a few miles northeast of Grand Canyon National Park, below the present Glen Canyon dam. All construction would be in Arizona.

The purpose of the dams would be to provide profit from the sale of electricity to finance other efforts calculated to relieve Arizona's severe water shortage, and to benefit nearby states. A substantial federal appropriation is needed to provide for this construction and a bill to that effect is before Congress.

The case for the dams was presented by the Tucson, Arizona, Daily Citizen.

Strong opponents of the project and conservationists do not wish the canyon and

the Colorado River touched further in that area. They argue that it would destroy the scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, eliminate the environment for a great deal of wildlife and impede the grand processes of nature.

In the material furnished by the Daily Citizen, it was stated that the mill pond of the Hualapai dam would not encroach into the Grand Canyon National Park area. The Daily Citizen has now altered that position, saying that the water would be raised from 0 feet to 90 feet where the Colorado marks the western boundary of Grand Canyon National Park and the eastern boundary of Grand Canyon National Monument. But that the 104 miles of the river extending through Grand Canyon National Park would not be affected.

These facts should be weighed in Nebraska's judgment of the appropriateness of the dams.

The CED Speaks Again

The Committee on Economic Development has not been in the good graces of Nebraska since it suggested that the way to solve the farm problem was to get rid of most of the farmers.

It is back now with proposals to consolidate and reorganize subdivisions of government which will bring up shouts of protest from other quarters.

After a long look at the nation's traditional arrangement of political subdivisions the CED has come to the conclusion that forms established in the 18th century no longer fit the national need.

It suggests limiting the present 80,000 units of local government to 16,000. Do away with township governments. Consolidate the present 2,700 county governments to no more than 500. In cities of 500,000 or more stop electing all public officials except those few whose function it is to set policy. Give local governments broad home rule powers. Professionalize public office holders.

We grant that in the early days, poor communication and slow transportation required more local governments than today. Township government was vital. Today such units are virtually out of business. The counties have largely taken over their road building and maintenance. A justice of the peace is seldom needed any more at the township level. School districts are gradually undergoing consolidation. Today in many places a school 10 miles away is closer than the country school that was once only two miles away. And the bigger and more diversified school today is necessary to fit the pupil for the greatly more complicated adult life.

But there is a point where overconsolidation destroys the virtue of democracy. Beyond that point government is not made better, just bigger.



"More Stuff On U.S. Military Installations—Where's The Picture Of Luci's Wedding Gown?"



DREW PEARSON

Powell Stymies Poverty Measure

WASHINGTON — With Cleveland torn by race riots, and Chicago, New York and Washington sitting on powder kegs, the leading Negro member of congress, Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, sidetracked the anti-poverty program aimed at alleviating Negro slum areas, the chief cause of race riots.

The official reason given by Speaker John McCormack for sidetracking the huge \$1.7 billion anti-poverty bill was that New Yorkers didn't want to stay in Washington during the heat for a lengthy debate.

However, the real reason was that Congressman Powell, sometimes called the Harlem globe-trotter, had been away for six weeks in Europe, Puerto Rico and the Bahama Islands. And when he came back to find that other members of his committee had done his work for him and whipped the anti-poverty bill into final shape, he invoked seniority and demanded that the bill be sidetracked.

This may cause the gutting of a large part of the anti-poverty bill. Here is the backstage byplay explaining why.

It had been agreed between northern big-city Democrats and southern Democrats that the anti-poverty bill should be voted on ahead of the civil rights bill. Southern congressmen cannot enthuse publicly over the anti-poverty bill aimed chiefly at helping Negroes, but they recognize it as a wholesome remedy for slum conditions.

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Madame Chiang Kai-shek On Speaking Tour In U.S.

WASHINGTON—Beauteous Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who has been receiving two or three speaking invitations a day since her last lecture tour, will set forth on another cross-country speaking trip within the next few weeks. Afterwards, she plans to return to Formosa.

Her cool reception by the Johnson administration has been in sharp contrast to the tumultuous reception accorded her here a quarter-century ago. Then she was an honored houseguest of the Franklin D. Roosevelt's at the White House; and as the first woman ever to address a joint session of the House and Senate, she brought Congress to its feet in a thunderous ovation.

This time, except for a quiet tea shortly after her arrival, the administration has virtually ignored the wife of a ruling head of state whose country is an ally and a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council.

Although President Johnson regards Red China as our most dangerous enemy, he never includes on the White House guest list the American-educated woman who is a symbol of Chinese resistance to communist aggression.

Perhaps part of the reason may be that the petite, brilliant wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not generally admired by Chinese-Americans, who believe that alleged grafting by her Soong and Kung relatives in the 1930's and 40's helped

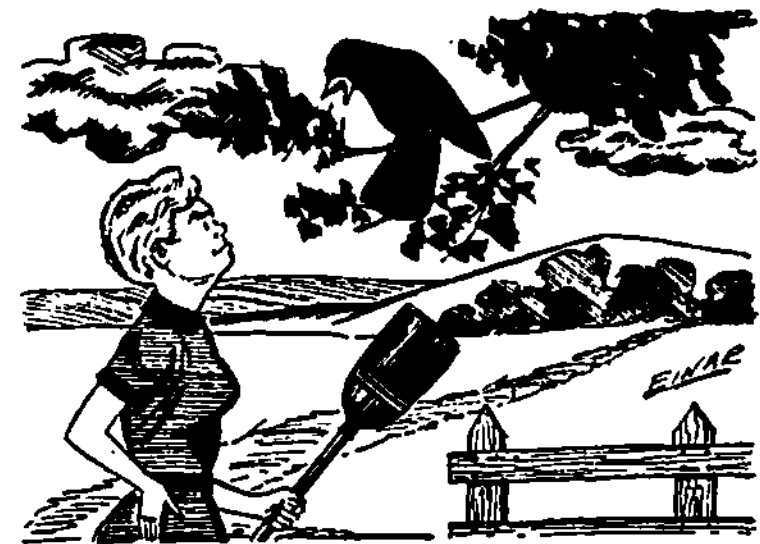
Patchwork Prairie Country

Streaks of lightning are leap-frogging across the sky tonight. No doubt another game of "Showers, showers, who's got the showers?" has begun. Unfortunately we never seem to be in the pathway of the showers. While some areas measure their rainfall in inches, we measure ours in drops.

Perhaps tonight will be different. All day a rain crow has been sitting in the tallest cottonwood tree telling me over and over that the rains would come. He paused only during the noon hour when the sun seemed to scorch the earth and nary a leaf fluttered to the stillness. No doubt he stopped to wet his whistle for it surely must have been dry after his prolonged songfest.

If the rain crow's predictions ring true, The Farmer will be very happy. He plowed twelve acres of wheat stubble after harvest to be used for a new seeding of alfalfa. The ground was bone dry but he hoped for a rain so he could work the ground into shape after plowing. He has waited in vain and has done no more plowing. But tonight will be different! I didn't listen to the rain crow's monotonous song all day just to be polite. The message came through loud and clear.

I will admit the locusts humming about the farmyard almost swayed my faith in the bird for I have heard when the locusts sing, it is a sure sign of dry weather. Of course the locusts were almost certain to have the beliefs in their predictions ring true. We have had nothing but dry weather and there are few indications to the contrary.



Perhaps the conflict in rain signs will be settled if the rain crow eats the locusts.

I was surprised when I ambled down through the orchard this morning to find a scattering of harvest apples on one tree. Evidently a few blossoms escaped the killing late frost last spring. I picked those that looked nice and firm. When I brought them into the kitchen, I set them on the kitchen cupboard. All morning I sniffed their faint delicious smell of mellow apples, golden with the glint of sunlight upon them.

I peeled them later in the day and made them into sauce... just plain applesauce with a dash of nutmeg for a highlight of flavor. It was good chilled in the refrigerator for several hours. I am certain we did not miss the pie I had intended to make from them. As the heat of the day wore on, I could not bring myself to start the oven to bake a pie.

What has happened to all the butterflies that used to be seen during the summer months? When the alfalfa bloomed, there was scarcely a butterfly hovering over the field. I used to see them in the lower gardens flitting from blossom to blossom. This year I have seen only a few, the common sulphur butterflies and the big monarchs.

Often times a huge swallowtail would glide through the air. It was beauty in motion... a poem set to the silent rhythm of its delicate wings. I have not seen one of these this year, nor have I seen the common blue butterflies that like to swarm over mud puddles in the yard. Of course we have had no mud puddles, which may explain the absence of these delicate creatures but I cannot explain the reason for not seeing the other many beautiful butterflies.

Perhaps the season has been too warm and dry for them too... Who wants to take to the air when the temperatures soar to one hundred and ten?

Your Five Cents Worth

Use under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed in full in this column. Writers are advised that brevity in letters is requested. No length in full letters. The frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Party Views?

Fairbury, Neb.
State GOP Chairman Walter Witthoff was apparently speaking for his party when he recently came out against Grasslands National Park near Fairbury.

It is a further example of what has been labeled "Republican negativism." In their haste to discredit the efforts of Congressman Clair Callan, they seem to care little if they serve any constructive purpose.

The park proposed by Callan would combine tourist attraction, outdoor recreation, a vivid historical site, and additionally act to conserve our natural resources. The Grasslands National Park would be a benefit for the local community, for the state and for the nation as a whole.

We can come to no conclusion other than Mr. Witthoff speaks for the Republican party and Callan's opponent, Robert V. Denney, in his stand against the park. As a citizen of Jefferson County, I can only hope that Mr. Callan is returned to Congress to serve the First District and the people of Nebraska.

H. T. SYDOW

Thanks To Firemen

Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Militzer and I want to express our appreciation to the Lincoln Fire Department for its prompt handling of the fire that was caused by lightning at our residence at 3141 Sheridan Boulevard on the night of June 27. Due to the efforts of neighbors and the firemen, damage was limited, whereas less than prompt action would have resulted in complete disaster for us.

We especially want to thank those firemen who answered the call. We fully realize that it was their thoughtfulness and care which kept the damage to an absolute minimum.

Few citizens of Lincoln have occasion to call on the Fire Department. It should be a comfort to them to know that those of us who have had to call have found an efficient and effective group of public servants.

WALTER E. MILITZER

Politics

Fremont, Neb.
What is wrong with the thinking of Frank Morrison? Why would any reasoning person consider for one minute using a memorial service such as the Captive Nations' observance for political purposes? To desecrate the memory of these valiant people with a political debate would have been flagrant disrespect. Even the few crude political jabs Morrison managed to inject into his

speech were in extremely poor taste.

Some people have no feeling of sensitivity. They have no scruples as to whom or what they exploit nor care for the harm done to the exploited. The opportunity need only present itself and it is used to the hilt!

DISGUSTED VOTER

ASHAMED

Lincoln, Neb.

Quoting Senator Curtis: "High officials in government, including the vice president of the United States, should never by their words or actions inflame the passions of people to revolt."

The subject was revolting against the slums. Slums — what are they? Decaying tenements with the stench of urine in the halls, rats in the alleyways, overturned garbage cans, broken bottles, drunken obscenities and street brawls. I'm sure any American would be revolting under these conditions, including the two senators. I'm sure I would, but that doesn't mean that I would murder, pillage, riot, brawl with the police, steal, destroy — and neither would Mr. Humphrey. He said he would lead a good revolt.

It seems to me our senators are masters at muddy party politics and hard put to find constructive criticism. They bluster and make much ado about nothing. Curtis votes against Medicare, truth in packaging, etc. People who accept Medicare and then turn around and vote for Curtis, who would deny it to them, are no less than hypocrites or two-faced.

I am ashamed to hear the names of these two senators in connection with Nebraska. One writer put it well. He said: "Let us Republicans and Democrats combine our

efforts at the polls and rid this state of ours from further humiliation." I say that to Independents, too.

Voting with the Democrats this year is another—

INDEPENDENT

☆☆☆

Big Club

Alexandria, Neb.
The near collapse of air transportation is but one more example of the effect of a bad law. When anyone or any 10,000 of 60 million American workers quit work, they are replaced in a day or two by other persons willing to work. Production of goods and services goes on. But when any one group of unionized employees numbering in all about 17 million quit work, the result is horrendously different. The goods and services they have been producing are suddenly no longer produced.

Why the sharp and demoralizing difference? Congress has given in effect an amazing right to the unionized employee. He can quit his job but still hold the job he has abandoned. He can quit but still prevent anyone else from replacing him. So what does he do? Armed with this enormous club, he lords it over all of us. He shows his employer who is really the boss. He dictates wages. He stops the delivery of the baby's milk until his demands are met. He grounds the air traveler. He stops the construction of houses and highways.

There is only one cure for this monstrous state of affairs and that is for Congress to take away from the unions the power they should never have been given—the power to block other Americans from taking a job the union member has abandoned.

RICHARD DILL

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"L-O-O-K, look; B-E-H-I-N-D, behind Y-O..."

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 111 E. 1st St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 58501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1942

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Elders Less Favorable To New Ideas

By ROBERT PETERSON

As people grow older, they generally become less enthusiastic about new ideas. Perhaps this stems from honest skepticism or a predilection for accustomed ways. Or it may stem from some submerged wish to resist softness and retain some identity with the hardships of our ancestors.

The appearance of the automobile was a test for elders half a century ago. It was mostly the young folks who lined up to buy this remarkable new mechanical conveyance, and it was their parents who stood on the sidelines and shouted, "Get a horse."

The elders finally had to admit the auto was a great improvement over the horse and they reluctantly bought it. But they were not eager to accept additional improvements.

Dad used to tell how his father after years of mis-

givings sold his horse and carriage and bought a Model T Ford. The standard model had to be manually cranked, but for an extra few dollars you could buy one with a self-starter. Dad said his father refused to buy the optional item saying, "Man is getting awfully soft if he's so lazy he can't crank a car to get it started."

The other day I was talking to a chap who says his 80-year-old father runs an insurance office and refuses to have air-conditioning. He quoted the old gentleman as saying, "People are getting awfully soft if they can't stand a little heat and sweat in the summertime."

I'm as bad as this octogenarian, for I resisted air-conditioning in an auto for years. Others would tell me how much they enjoyed cool air while driving, but I found myself saying, "People must be losing the pio-

neer spirit if they can't bear a little heat during summer driving."

Last spring, at my son's insistence, I reluctantly bought a car with air-conditioning. The car had its big test last week when we drove to Niagara Falls. The outside temperature was a sticky, humid 94 degrees, but inside it was a delightful 70 degrees. Now that I've sampled this new luxury there will be no more foolish talk from me about the pioneer spirit.

Several years ago I noted the difficulty my father-in-law had in opening and closing his garage doors. I told him he ought to get some automatic doors which would operate at the touch of a button mounted on the dashboard. But he wasn't impressed. "A fellow is getting awfully soft," he said, "if he can't open and close his own garage doors."

My mother is in her 70's and considered herself fair-

ly adventurous a decade ago when she bought an automatic washer. But I noted recently that she trots outside with the damp laundry and hangs it on a line to dry. When I asked why she didn't get an electric dryer she said, "A woman is getting awfully soft if she can't take the laundry from her automatic washer and hang it on the line to dry."

Probably most of us are stubbornly depriving ourselves of some little convenience which we can afford and which would add to our comfort. There's reason for exercising thrift, caution and honest skepticism, but when science perfects new ideas and devices to make life easier we should seize them happily and gratefully.

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Older" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright 1966, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Expanded Auto Safety Bill Clears House Panel

Washington (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved unanimously Monday an expanded version of Senate-passed auto safety legislation, covering new and used vehicles and requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars, buses and trucks.

The 26-vote vote climaxed 15 closed committee sessions over a six-week period. Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., the committee chairman, said the measure is "a far better bill" than the one approved

by the Senate 76 to 0 on June 24.

In addition to the basic features of the Senate bill, the measure agreed on Monday adds provisions covering used cars, a national traffic safety agency and an advisory council to assist the secretary of commerce in setting vehicle safety standards.

No Dissent
Staggers said he expects some efforts on the floor to amend the bill but he predicted early final passage, adding "I don't believe we should have a dissenting vote."

Committee sources indicated the administration is interested in early action on the bill and a companion highway safety measure, approved 10 days ago by the House Public Works Committee. There is a possibility the bills could come up next week.

Like the Senate bill, the measure requires the secretary of commerce to set standards for new vehicles by Jan. 31, 1967. They would take effect not sooner than 180 days or later than one year afterward — during the 1968 model year which starts in mid-1967.

The first standards are expected to be similar to the 26 requirements issued by the General Services Administration for government-bought cars, including such things as collapsible steering columns, additional interior padding, head rests, shoulder harness anchorages and defogging devices.

The House committee made these principal changes in the Senate bill:

—The Senate bill directs the secretary of commerce to study the need for standards covering used cars. The House measure requires him to make the study and to issue standards within two years.

—Where the Senate bill contains a definition of motor vehicles that some Commerce Committee members argued could exempt many vehicles from coverage, the House version makes it clear all vehicles are to be covered.

—The committee approved a provision requiring tire standards retaining the requirement for quality grading covered in separate Senate legislation. But it goes beyond the Senate bill in the details of its tire labeling provisions.

—The committee voted to set up a 13-member council to advise the secretary in setting standards.

Wilson Survives Intraparty Tiff

London (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday night squeezed through the first of two battles against leftists and rightists challenging his leadership and skepticism of his austerity policies.

A majority of Labor Party lawmakers at a special caucus reluctantly accepted Wilson's explanation of the reasons for slashing Britain's spending by nearly \$2 billion.

But a minority, including former Science Minister Frank Cousins, left the question-and-answer session dissatisfied. About 40 left-wingers issued a statement expressing "grim forebodings" that Wilson's crash program would bring unemployment and a wage freeze "complete-

ly contrary to our socialist beliefs" on which the 1964 and 1966 national elections had been won.

Deputy Premier George Brown showed up late for the caucus, and seated himself among rank-and-filers in the Westminster meeting room despite the fact that other key cabinet members ranged themselves alongside Wilson on the platform.

Brown last week submitted his resignation after the cabinet

approved the massive devaluation program but later allowed himself to be talked out of quitting.

In their statement the left-wingers called for abandonment of Britain's program for building four Polaris submarines; for playing a role alongside the Americans east of Suez; for withdrawing the Army of the Rhine from Germany; for bigtime demobilization to release manpower to work on the export industries.

Thant In Moscow To Offer Peace Plan Compromise; Denial Expected

Moscow (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant flew here Monday with a Viet Nam peace plan for Soviet leaders who were reported ready to give him a respectful hearing before turning him down.

The Soviets already have rejected Thant's proposal — a compromise between the American and North Vietnamese solutions to the conflict.

Thant said he would range widely over the "bleak" international horizon in three days of talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and other officials.

In addition, sources said Thant would try to find out if the Kremlin stands by its promise to make a "voluntary contribution" toward liquidating the U.N.'s deficit. Much of that deficit was caused by Soviet refusal to pay for peacekeeping missions, but no attempt was expected to urge repayment of the debt itself.

"Two years ago, when I made my last visit here, the international situation was not so bleak as today," Thant said in an arrival speech. "Today the situation is fraught with very dangerous possibilities."

Riding Romeos Out

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — Rio Romeos who operate from automobiles must mend their ways or be curbed, the traffic department warned. It said drivers who force their attentions on women pedestrians and are caught will have their driving licenses lifted.

NEED CARPET?
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of Crete

Puerto Rico Said Ready To Be State

Washington (AP) — The commission on the status of Puerto Rico has found that the island meets the prerequisites for statehood.

The commission made its finding in a draft report not yet made public but obtained Monday by the Associated Press.

Instead of recommending any course for the island commonwealth — statehood, independence or continued commonwealth status — the commission spelled out the conditions on which any status could be achieved or maintained.

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Beatrice Council OKs New Budget

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — A budget calling for \$572,367 in taxes won final approval from the City Council with supporters terming it "the tightest in years." and one opponent charging that "the whole thing stinks." Preceded by haggling at

several special meetings, the tax ordinance sailed through final passage with comparatively little trouble and even with the assent of its most vigorous objector. Councilman George Fulton finally gave in after assurance that an anticipated 26-mill levy—up from this year's 25.17—would be legal.

The state maximum of 25 mills does not apply to sinking funds, he was advised by City Atty. Arnold Wullschlegel. Fulton had spearheaded a fight against general salary increases, charging that "every other city has held the line but Beatrice."

Budget Defended
Mayor Ray Elwood defended the new budget as "probably the tightest I've helped put together in eight years with this council." He explained that a \$65,000, 3-mill item was forced upon the city in a pension plan for firemen and policemen—\$27,000 of this being an expenditure necessarily inherited from last year.

Other councilmen noted that the increase in levy will be "very slight" and that "wages are now where they should have been three years ago." The final vote was 7-0.

Actually the total budget calls for just over \$1 million, but licenses and other revenue sources will supplement the \$572,367 tax money. This

year's tax figure was \$499,279.

Prior to the budget vote, the council had rescinded a nearly identical ordinance which was passed last week without allowing sufficient time for legal notice. The council also went through the formality of deleting \$800 from salaries from the general fund and adding \$8,521 to the park board fund.

Opposition Continued
The latter was designated for a sinking fund to be used for future lighting and fencing at the Riverside Baseball Field. Councilman Larry Arnold continued previous opposition to the item.

In other action, the council decided to meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider a general annexation plan. The decision following a protest by owners of property being considered for annexation along the west side of No. U.S. 77.

Attorney Harlan Hubka objected that the area is "ninety per cent agricultural" and that taking it in while ignoring other areas would be discriminatory. He particularly questioned why land to the west of the highway would be annexed while similar property on the east would be excluded.

The council had discussed annexing land from the present city limits to the airport, nearly two miles north. Particularly mentioned was the fact that this property is now in the Tri-County School District.

Controversy Revived
One old controversy was revived briefly as a side issue

to another discussion, that of a new sewer line for Pershing College. Mayor Elwood repeated earlier objection to looking up without cost.

Board of Public Works personnel replied that the school will pay sewer use fees of an anticipated \$1,100 monthly when the capacity of 3,000 students is attained. Councilman C. S. Avery defended the sewer line as "the total that the town has contributed to that industry."

The council also:

—Approved appointment of Kenneth H. Johnson to park board, replacing Dale Van Buren, who resigned.

—Approved appointment of William Trautman to planning board, replacing Fred Nelson, who resigned.

—A proved reappointment to planning board of Dale Reed and Paul S. Kuntz.

—Transferred \$11,407 remaining in fire fund to fire equipment sinking fund to apply on new fire truck.

—Authorized two-stall loading dock on Court in front of Paddock Hotel.

—Suspended rules and created paving district 210 in north Beatrice.

—Voted to readvertise for bids on re-lining of South Sanitary Sewer Trunk Line.

—Voted to prepare ordinance to vacate alley between Scott and Bell, west of 10th.

—Authorized board of public works to purchase three buildings from Consumers board of Dale Reed and Paul S. Kuntz, at cost of \$10,000 to be used principally as maintenance shops.

—Voted to advertise for bids on paving districts 120, 210, 212 and 213.

Brigitte, Husband Arrive In Mexico

Acapulco, Mexico (AP)—Brigitte Bardot and her new husband, German industrialist Gunther Sachs, arrived in this resort city Monday from Tahiti.

The French actress married Sachs July 14 in Las Vegas. They spent the first nine days of their honeymoon on the South Sea island.

Great Plains Inter-Religious Group Eyed

The Great Plains Subcommittee of the Division of Town and Country Church, National Council of Churches, will act Tuesday on a proposal for a Great Plains Inter-Religious Commission.

The subcommittee, meeting through Wednesday at the Nebraska Center, will decide on a proposal for the commission which will seek to assist Great Plains residents to meet their religious, social, educational and economic needs.

The commission will be composed of representatives of religious bodies of the area with consultants from voluntary and governmental agencies.

The Great Plains consists of the plains areas of Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Attendance at the meeting was curbed Monday by the national airlines strike, according to Dr. Harold Huff of Chicago, convention chairman. The strike prevented representatives of several major Protestant denominations from traveling from New York to Lincoln.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

U.S. Senate OKs Appointment of Hardin To National Science Unit

The U.S. Senate late Monday approved the appointment of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska for a six-year term to the National Science Board, Sen. Roman Hruska notified the University.

President Lyndon Johnson had nominated Hardin earlier as one of eight distinguished Americans to the board.

Others named were Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil; Thomas F. Jones Jr., president of the University of South Carolina; Joseph M. Reynolds, vice president for

graduate studies and research development at Louisiana State University; Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean of technology at the University of Minnesota; Richard M. Sullivan, president of Reed College; Robert S. Morison, professor of biology at Cornell University; and E. R. Piore, vice president and chief scientist of the International Business Machines Corp.

The National Science Board is considered one of the most influential and important in national educational and research circles. The board and

the director constitute the National Science Foundation. The board is composed of 24 part-time members eminent in the basic sciences, medical sciences, engineering, agriculture, education and public affairs.

The board affords the government a highly expert group to consider the scientific needs of the country, to determine policies and programs for the foundation, and to recommend overall national policies for promoting basic research and education in the sciences.

Holt County Residents Ask Hearings On High School

Eight Holt County residents asked the State Supreme Court Monday to order further hearings on a lawsuit designed to block formation of a new western Holt County high school district.

The protesters — Frank Murphy, Andrew Hytrek, Richard Shearer, Ernest Smith, Walter Smith, Aloys Kaup, George Minnig and Wilbur Moon — said the reorganization proposal and August, 1965, election at which voters approved the plan were both illegal.

They said District Judge William C. Smith Jr. erred in dismissing their lawsuit, and they asked the high court to require the judge to try the case on its merits.

The Holt County Committee on School Reorganization and the proposed high school district contended Judge Smith lacked jurisdiction in the case because the protesters failed to properly file their appeal.

Supporters of the new district said a high school would be constructed in or near Atkinson to serve surrounding rural elementary schools.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater, Times: 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

LINCOLN
Stuart: 'Nevada Smith', 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:15.
Varsity: 'Battle of the Bulge', 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.
Nebraska: 'The Agony and the Ecstasy', 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:25.
Joy: 'The Ten Commandments', 7:30 only.
State: 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.', 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21.
Starview: Cartoon, 8:15, 'Fireball 500', 8:22, 'The Dirty Game', 10:06.
84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00, 'Liberty Valance', 8:10, 'Sweet Bird of Youth', 10:15.
West: O: Cartoon, 8:10, 'The Pawnbroker', 8:25, 'The Collector', 10:30. Last complete show, 9:15.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: 'Khartoum', 8:00.
Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

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"Sure had a lot of calls and sold the ewes right away!"
Alfalfa, 700 bales to barn, 1st & 2nd. 50c bale. 438-xxxx.
"My alfalfa's all sold and the ad ran only 4 days."
Anger wagon radiator for sale. Almost new. 438-xxxx.
"Sold all my items in 3 days, had plenty of calls, can't complain."
Four year old Shetland mare. Young filly, saddle, bridle, and cart. 438-xxxx after 8 pm.
"You can take out my ad... everything's sold. Didn't take long, that's for sure!"
The Farmers Market in the Journal-Star Classified section is a beehive of activity. Everyone's looking for values. And values they find. Farm and garden products are daily on "exhibit" in this ready-to-buy market. Give those cash spending neighbors a crack at what you have to sell or trade. Remember, your 10 word ad for 10 days appears in both the Journal and the Star for only \$4... pay for only the number of days the ad appears.
Dial 477-8902 JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Equalization Board Sits In Judgment Starting Today

Tuesday, July 26, 1966 The Lincoln Star 7

By The Associated Press
Two weeks of hearings at which Nebraska's 93 counties are offered a chance to defend the valuations they have set on their property for tax purposes get under way in Lincoln Tuesday.

Sitting in judgment will be the State Board of Equalization, composed of Gov. Frank Morrison, Secretary of State Frank Marshall, State Auditor Ray Johnson, State Treasurer Fred Sorenson, and Tax Commissioner George Dworak.

All are elected officials except Dworak, and the elected officials all are candidates for election in November.

The board's assignment: to make certain that all counties are valuing their property for tax purposes at approximately the same level.

Property is taxed at several levels of government — state, county, city, and others.

Current Levy 11.73
The current state levy is 11.73 mills, or \$11.73 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. In some communities the aggregate levy exceeds 100 mills, making the state levy only a fractional contributor.

Now, varying levels of valuation between counties ordinarily would not make too much difference if equity within each county were achieved, as long as taxes were being levied only at such levels as city or county.

But the state tax levy applies to all assessed property in the state. And if County A values a home at \$50,000 while County B values a home of identical actual value at \$10,000, the homeowner in County B is paying twice as much

state tax, proportionately, as the homeowner in County A.

Some school districts also cross county lines, and the school district member in a county which undervalues its property for tax purposes pays a lesser share of school costs than the neighbor across the county line in a county

which properly values its property for tax purposes, when both taxpayers are in the same school district.

Counties use a document called the tax abstract to report their property valuations to the state board.

The 93 abstracts this year show a statewide actual valuation of rural and urban real estate of \$10.8 billion.

Tax Commissioner Dworak and his staff studied the abstracts and concluded there were inequities, some as to city property, some as to farm property, some as to both classes of property.

Dworak thereupon recommended to the Board of Equalization a series of tax valuation changes.

Valuation Adjustments
He recommended that 76 counties be required to increase valuations on farm land and improvements, by percentages ranging from 7 per cent in Madison County to 134 per cent in Thomas County.

The tax commissioner recommended that 56 counties be required to increase urban and suburban real estate valuations, while 11 should be directed to reduce urban valuations.

Only nine counties—Adams, Banner, Butler, Dundee, Hitchcock, Jefferson, Platte, Saline and Sarpy—were recommended for no change whatsoever.

In measuring valuation levels, Dworak used such tools as sales-assessment ratio (a comparison of assessed valuations with actual sales of similar property in the coun-

ty), average values per acre, perimeter studies of border land in adjoining counties, results of scientific reappraisals being made in a number of counties, productivity studies, rainfall records, and values of land per acre by class of land. Information was fed into an electronic computer.

Altogether, Dworak's recommendations would have the effect of increasing property values statewide by about 10 per cent, to \$11.9 billion.

The hearings starting Tuesday will give counties a chance to show error, if any, in Dworak's recommendations, or bring out factors which may not have been apparent to Dworak.

Wholesale changes in the valuation levels set by the counties create some complications of their own.

Douglas County was recommended for a 14 per cent reduction in city property values. Normally such a recommendation would bring rejoicing in the county because it would reduce the county's share of the state tax load. But if city property values were reduced in Omaha, the city would need to levy a higher tax, in mills, to bring the same number of dollars, and Omaha's mill levy already is almost at the ceiling provided in its city charter, and the city could find itself prevented from raising the tax dollars needed.

The State Equalization Board can only order percentage increases or decreases in broad classes of property — specifically, rural and urban

—and does not involve itself in equalizing values among individual properties or subclasses within a county.

Thus the board's blanket increases can have the effect of increasing inequities within a county.

For instance: in Lancaster County, Dworak recommended a 42 per cent increase in urban real estate and a 44 per cent increase in rural real estate.

Studies have indicated that vacant urban and suburban lots in Lincoln generally are being assessed at only 10 per cent of market value, while urban residences are being assessed at 28.2 per cent of market value.

Nebraska law requires that property be assessed at 35 per cent of actual market value.

Applying a 42 per cent increase across-the-board would only increase the spread.

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High School Band Plays Love Song To Water Tower

Spokane (AP)—Residents of the Shadle Park section of the city gathered around a steel water tower recently and the high school band played "You Made Me Love You."

When the tower was being constructed, petitions were circulated and hearings were held to protest it as a probable eyesore.

But the tower went up with 15 vertical cones around it and Sylvia—Electric Products lighted it for a night as well as daylight spectacle.

And the community decided, at a recent ballgame, to express its change of opinion publicly.

Students Borrow Nearly \$300,000

Four hundred seventy students have received \$290,483 through the National Defense Student Loan Fund at Nebraska Wesleyan University since 1959.

A report by Business Manager Richard Johnson said the loan program has been funded by allotments under the National Defense Student Loan act of \$248,252, Nebraska's share of \$27,500 and repayments of some \$19,000.

The program offers low interest loans up to \$500 a semester to students based on need and academic performance, according to Warren Parker, director of student financial aids.

Interest rates are 3 per cent, with repayment to start nine months after the student leaves school, and no interest charge until college is completed. Of the 470 students receiving money, 110 have already started making repayments, Johnson said.

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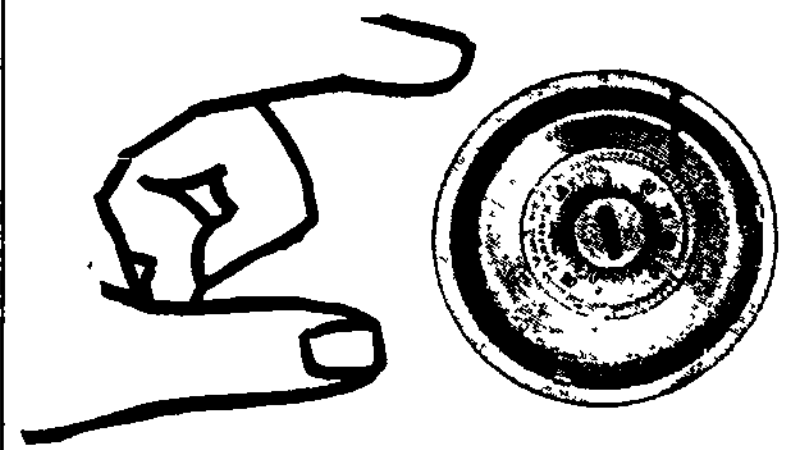
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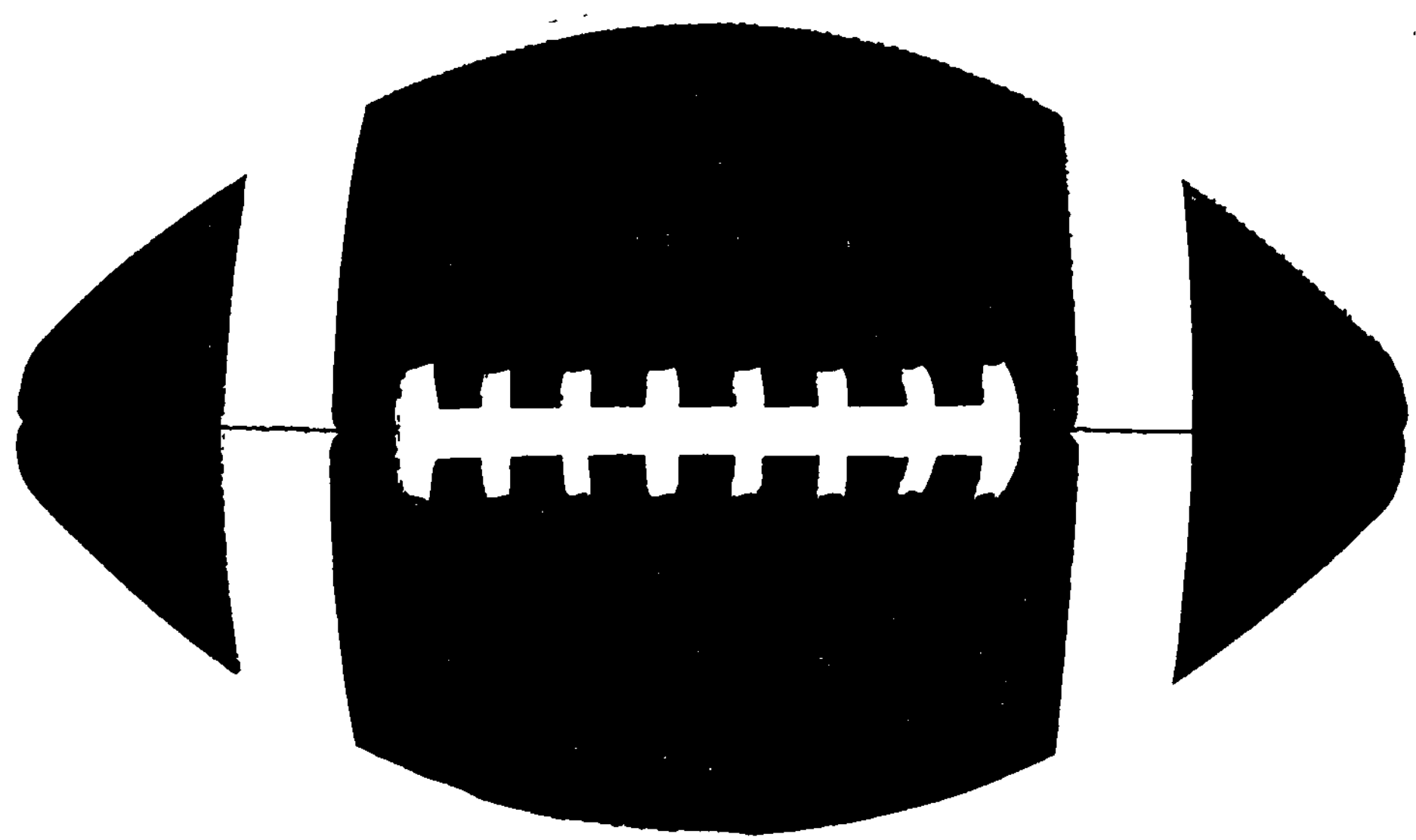
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FUN

talk about people from in and out of town



OCTOBER

wedding planned

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Zajicek to Larry A. Witt, son of Maj. O. H. Witt of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, and Mrs. Witt, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Goldie K. Zajicek.

An October wedding is planned. Miss Zajicek is a former student at the University and was graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Witt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He received his Master's degree from the University of Kansas after which he served five months in the Antarctic where he did limnological research Grant.

Both now are associated with the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission — Miss Zajicek is with law enforcement, and Mr. Witt in fisheries research.

NEWS

of suburban areas

"On the go" best describes Lincoln's suburban families as they travel, with bulging station wagons, along the interstate routes in all directions. Today's news is marked by a theme of trips westward towards California and northward into Minnesota and Canada.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Lake Kabetogame near the Minnesota-Canadian border will furnish a host of memories of a pleasant two weeks for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak and their sons Russell and Richard. The family returned Sunday from the Northern Light Resort where their activities centered around the water with fishing, boating and swimming taking up most of their time. A one-day private guided boat trip into Canadian waters marked the high spot and the best fishing of the vacation. All four came home from the day's journey with their limit of wall-eyed pike.

Minnesota also was the vacation site for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and their children, Wendall, Steven and Lori. Most of the vacation time was spent in Minneapolis, Staples and Mountain Lake visiting relatives. The Mills arrived home Thursday.

Traveling westward for three weeks was the recent occupation of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwyn Overly and their sons, Ron and Leon. They visited with Mrs. Overly's sisters in San Bernardino, Calif. Other points of the vacation itinerary were Clovis, N.M., Phoenix and Las Vegas.

Another family who has returned from vacation made what must be an interstate record—a trip from San Diego, Calif. to Lincoln in 27 hours. These travelers are Mr. and Mrs. William DeRock and their six children who spent two weeks in San Diego visiting Mrs. DeRock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

This evening friends and neighbors of Mrs. Don Knutzen will honor her at a going-away coffee at the home of Mrs. Francis Rotter, who will be assisted with the hostess duties by Mrs. Donna Martin. The Knutzens leave their Kessler Boulevard home this Saturday for a Lincoln apartment until the home they are building in Valley View is completed in October.

When you have no glory of your own the next best thing, we always say, is to borrow from someone who has it—for basking purposes, of course. Well aware of our predilection for basking, a friend sent us a clipping from the NY Times which had to do with a former Lincoln resident, a University of Nebraska graduate and—take notice Delta Upsilon—a DU.

The New York Times story was about Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany, N.Y. newspapers—the Times-Union, and the Knickerbocker—who recently was named the first president of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center which raised its curtain for the first time on Saturday evening, July 9.

Says the Times: "The Center holds 3,000 people, and when we brought Rubinstein here last year, it was sold out before the tickets went on sale," said Mr. Robb.

This is to say that the stocky well-tailored, graying publisher is a man who goes all out on whether catches his interest. His papers have tilted with the Albany Democratic party organization for years, and the battle has been long and acrimonious. In one two-year period he went before grand juries three times.

"We've still got the newspapers, and they've still got the machine," Mr. Robb summed up philosophically.

He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association for two terms ending last spring. He was zealously outspoken on the right of newspapers to know what government was doing and on the responsibility of government to be truthful.

His papers were among the first to support the Saratoga cultural center publicly. Mr. Robb and the others have plugged away to raise funds and gain backing for more than four years.

Eugene Spivey Robb—a name, he says, he uses now only to sign checks—was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 9, 1910. He learned music early with the encouragement of an aunt.

"I think it was because of a statewide shortage of French horn players that I became the youngest member of the Lincoln Little Symphony Orchestra when it was organized about 1926," he recalled.

About then, he took his first newspaper job, reporting high school news for THE LINCOLN STAR. He became a police reporter when he entered the University of Nebraska. He later attended Princeton's Graduate School of Public Affairs and eventually received a law degree, a juris doctor, from George Washington University.

He came East in 1933 and taught the

French horn in Teaneck, N.J., while working on The Advertising Almanac, a Hearst publication. From 1935 to 1945 he worked for Hearst in Washington as a watchdog on governmental activities affecting newspapers and business. From 1946 to 1953 he was assistant to the general manager of Hearst Newspapers.

At the age of 56, Mr. Robb puts in a full day at his newspapers. He is known as a driver, a hard worker with a sense of humor, who rarely thunders but gets his ideas across without too much amendment.

The publisher shows more interest in discussing the cultural center and those who work in it than he does in speaking about himself. He is proud of the millions already raised and hortatory about the \$300,000 that is still needed.

We're entering an objection to the Times' choice of the word 'stocky' in describing Mr. Robb. He isn't—at least not to us baskers.

Now back to Lincoln and news of a guest who arrived the past weekend. She is Mrs. L. H. Hobson (the former Margaret Anderson) of Downers Grove, Ill.

Mrs. Hobson arrived last Friday for a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Anderson—her sister, Miss Olsie Anderson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Hobson soon will be leaving Downers Grove for Florida where they will reside at Ponta Gorda, near Winter Garden.

And this morning we want to mention Miss Camille DeVriendt, whose marriage to Joseph Hrabka will be solemnized on Aug. 6.

This morning Miss DeVriendt makes announcement of the members of the bridal party. For her matron of honor she has

chosen her sister, Mrs. Roger Sack of York, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Judy Tanner.

Dennis Olson will serve Mr. Hrabka as best man, and his groomsmen will be Robert Flynn. The guests will be seated by Robert Nordquist and Paul Hamphill.

We learned of another recent party for Miss Sandra Lichtenberg who has a September date for her marriage to Calvin Robinson.

On Saturday, July 16, Miss Lichtenberg and Mr. Robinson shared honors at a patio supper for which Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romjue, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark (Sharon Quinn) of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hinrichs were hosts and hostesses at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hinrichs. The honorees were presented with a one-gift picnic shower.

ACCENT

on the kitchen at party for bride-elect



We certainly can't say whether Miss Jane Harris, whose marriage to David Cosier takes place on Aug. 6, can or can not cook. All we know is that she now has

what it takes to whip up kitchen goodies. Last Saturday evening the bride-elect was honored at a kitchen shower for which Miss Penny Brumm and

Miss Cheryl Campbell were hostesses at the home of Miss Campbell.

Pictured in the front row, left to right, are Miss

Brumm, Miss Harris and Miss Campbell. Left to right in the second row are Miss Jeri Coates, Miss Marilyn Martin, Miss Sally Rebersdorf, Miss Pam Schneider and Miss Susie Pederson.

In the back row, left to right, are Miss Diana Jacobson, Miss Betti Marshbanks, Miss Karen Chapman, Mrs. Jack Brake, Miss Debbie Dittenber, Miss Linda Graham and Miss Susie Westerman.

ABBY

more deadly than the male

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How come when my husband and I sit outside together, the mosquitoes go right after me, but they leave him entirely alone? My husband says it is a fact that mosquitoes prefer women to men. Is that so?

I once heard that the worse a person smells, the safer from mosquitoes he is. Now that makes more sense to me. If you can find out anything about how mosquitoes go about selecting their victims please clue me in.

MOSQUITO-BITTEN

DEAR BITTEN: While it is said that gentlemen prefer blondes, mosquitoes prefer brunettes! And they aren't fussy about the sex. But only the female mosquito bites, so if more women than men are victims, it's poetic justice. Mosquitoes are attracted to strong odors—good and bad. Mosquitoes are attracted to strong odors—good and bad, so we must infer that

lady who drenches herself in sweet-smelling perfume is no "safer" from mosquitoes than the nonbathing onlonenter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had a very close friend for years. They golf, fish, and hunt together. At a bridge party recently, one of the ladies said that this man cheated on his wife. I didn't believe it, so I asked my husband if he knew anything about it. He said, yes, he knew all about it.

Abby, I was so hurt that my husband could have a friend like that. We have had many bitter words about it. Am I wrong to expect my husband to give up his friendship with a man like this?

HURT: Yes. The man may have other qualities your husband finds worthy of his friendship.

Judge not a man until you have walked for at least twenty miles in his moccasins.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEIL: Opportunities are never "lost." Someone else will take the ones you miss.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q: Is there a paint made that will prevent water from coming through my basement walls?
A: NO — best thing to do is to have drain tile installed around the footing outside the home, then drained into the sewer. I know it works—I had it done.

FEATURE HOME:

Seller will loan the down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 1300 square feet, 1st floor family room, chain enclosed stone terrace yard. A BEAUTY.

Answers every Tuesday, write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 120 North 12th — Ph. 432-0104

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Day Camp, 8:45 o'clock until 2:45 o'clock, at Minus Kuya and 9:00 o'clock until 2:30 o'clock at Pioneers Park.

YWCA, coffee and lecture, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA building. Camp Fire Girls, Charm class, 10:00 o'clock at Miller and Paine.

Unaffiliated PEO's, Coffee, 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bobby Allen, 538 So. 24th St.

AFTERNOON

Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock at the First Federal Savings and Loan Party Room.

Girl Scouts, Training Committee, 1:30 o'clock at 6101 Walker.

Girl Scouts, Overnight Camp, 4:30 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday at Twilling Camp.

PARTY SUPPLIES?

Decorated NAPKINS
Reggie NAPKINS
Paper PLATES
Cone DECORATIONS

CANDLES
Candle HOLDERS
Cone PAPER
WAX CUPS

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SOMETHING NEW!

Black Coach
SUPPER CLUB

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EVERY TUESDAY NOON
TILL 1:30

BUFFET \$1.25 PER PERSON

- Roast Sirloin of Beef Natural
- Baked Pork Loin with Apple Sauce
- Shrimps Creol with Fluffy Rice

Delmonico Potatoes — Green Beans Almondine — Assorted Relishes — Fruit Gelatins — Tossed Green Salad — Choice of Beverage.

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BRIDGE

dummy player has to worry

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 7 4		♠ 6 2	
♥ 10 3		♥ Q J 6 4	
♦ A K Q 9 5 3		♦ J 10 6 4	
♣ 8 5		♣ Q J 9	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 8 3		♠ A Q J 10 5	
♥ K 9 7 2		♥ A 8 5	
♦ 8		♦ 7 2	
♣ A 10 7 4 2		♣ K 6 3	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead—eight of diamonds.

You can't be a good dummy player unless you're also a worrier. You have to worry about finesse that may fall,

about suits that may break badly, and about anything else your mind can conjure up that might possibly go wrong.

If you don't think this way, you're bound to run into trouble from time to time, just as South did in this hand where he went down at four spades.

West led a diamond and our optimistic declarer took the diamond with the queen, drew three rounds of trumps, and then played a diamond to the king. West showed out, unfortunately, and the hand collapsed entirely after South had cashed the ace of diamonds and then played a club to the king. The outcome was that he went down one.

Had South been a worrier, he might have made the contract. He would have realized at trick one that the sole

danger of the hand was that West's diamond lead was a singleton and he would have started to think in terms of how to overcome this possibility.

After winning the diamond lead, he would have cashed the Q-J of trumps and then led a diamond towards dummy.

If it turned out that both opponents followed suit, he would then have cashed the king of spades and the diamonds to nail down twelve tricks.

If, as in the actual case, it turned out that West had no more diamonds, South would still have been certain of eleven tricks, whether or not West elected to ruff.

Thus, if West ruffed, South would have five spades, five diamonds and the heart ace for a total of eleven tricks, while if West elected not to ruff, South would still make eleven tricks by winning the diamond in dummy, ruffing a low diamond high, and then playing a spade to the king. It is easy to see that the actual declarer had a practically sure thing going for him as soon as dummy came down, and he undoubtedly should have made the contact, but, unfortunately, he was not the worrisome type.



LATE autumn bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert David Schidler make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Roger Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Martin. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 29.

Miss Schidler is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Goodbye Parties

Friends, neighbors and bridge opponents of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon have been filling their last days in Lincoln with farewell parties in their honor. The Gordons will be leaving their home at 301 So. 45th to take up residence in Hastings on August 4, and until that date their calendar looks pretty crowded.

The round of events began on July 13, when members a going away luncheon at the of Mrs. Gordon's birthday-bridge group honored her at Black Coach. On Saturday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornemeir, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerlach entertained the Gordons with dinner and dancing at the Esquire Club.

And on Monday night, high school classmates of the Gordon's daughter, Barbara, surprised her with a no-hostess barbecue at her home.

Other farewells this week for Mrs. Gordon include a coffee in her honor hosted by members of her bowling team and a bridge luncheon with the neighborhood bridge club at Scott's Pancake Shoppe.

HER betrothal is revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Sue Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meyers, to Robert Fensler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fensler, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Miss Meyers is attending the National Business Institute, and her fiance is stationed at Ft. Polk, Louisiana.

Bride's Book

Wonder what happened to all of those years when June was practically the one and only month for weddings.

Speculation is futile so we may as well begin talking about brides—July brides and August brides—and our chatter of course, has to do with bridal attendants and parties and this and that.

This morning Miss Jane Harris, whose marriage to David Cosier will be solemnized on Aug. 6 is announcing the attendants.

Miss Karen Chapman will be Miss Harris' maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Pederson and Miss Barbara Cosier.

Serving Mr. Cosier as best man will be Jerry Hockemeier, and the ushers are Terry Cosier and Jerry McAdams.

On Friday evening, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. George Klippert will preside at dinner at their home in prenuptial courtesy to their son, George B. Klippert, and Miss Dianne Robison, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, July 30, at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

One of the August brides is Miss Linda Crewdson whose marriage to Thomas Gardner will be solemnized on Aug. 21.

Among the many recent parties for Miss Crewdson was the miscellaneous shower for which Miss Donna Headrick was hostess on last Wednesday evening.

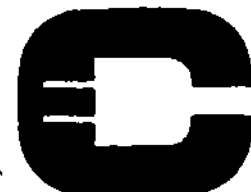
"We checked with motel operators throughout the country...and then we chose Electric Heat and Air Conditioning."



Mr. and Mrs. Mervin V. "Mick" Hahn own and operate the new Trade Winds Lodge at Valentine, Nebraska. All 26 units, the office and the owners' 4-bedroom home are Total Electric.

Every one of the spacious, carpeted guest rooms has an individual Electric Heat/Air Conditioning system with its own thermostat. "We saw that numerous motel operators are going to individual room units," says Mr. Hahn, "because a central system can go out and leave the whole building without heat or air conditioning." Clean, reliable electricity is also used for all water heating and cooking equipment. Because the Trade Winds Lodge is a Total Electric building, it qualifies for a special low electric rate.

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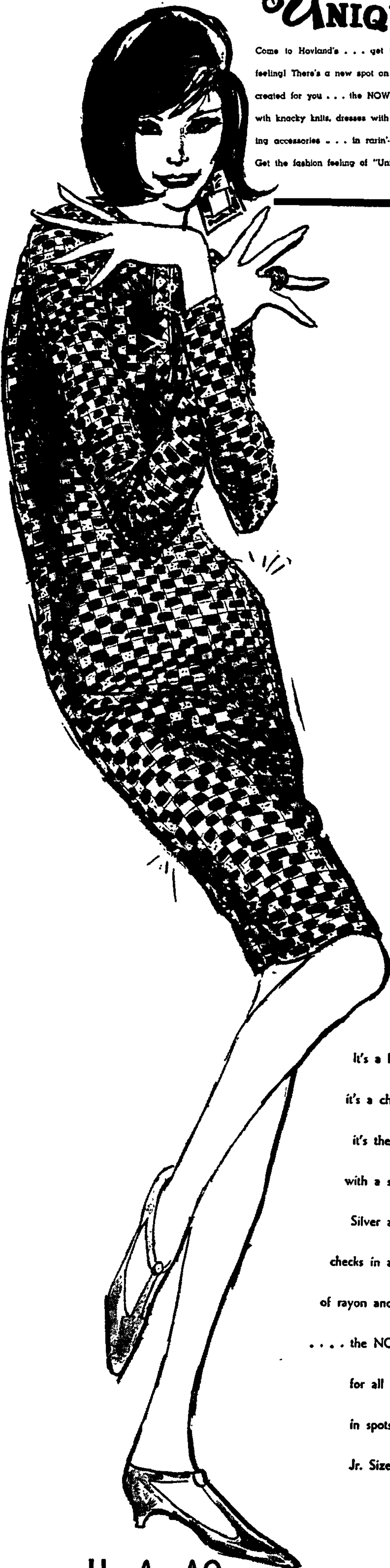


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it's a check,

it's the knit

with a shimmer!

Silver and black

checks in a blend

of rayon and metallic

. . . the NOW knit

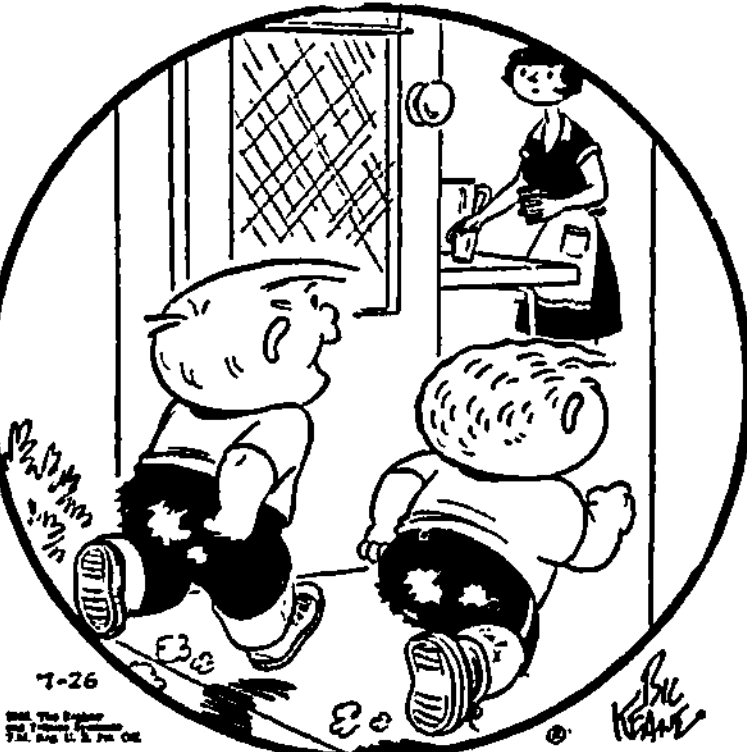
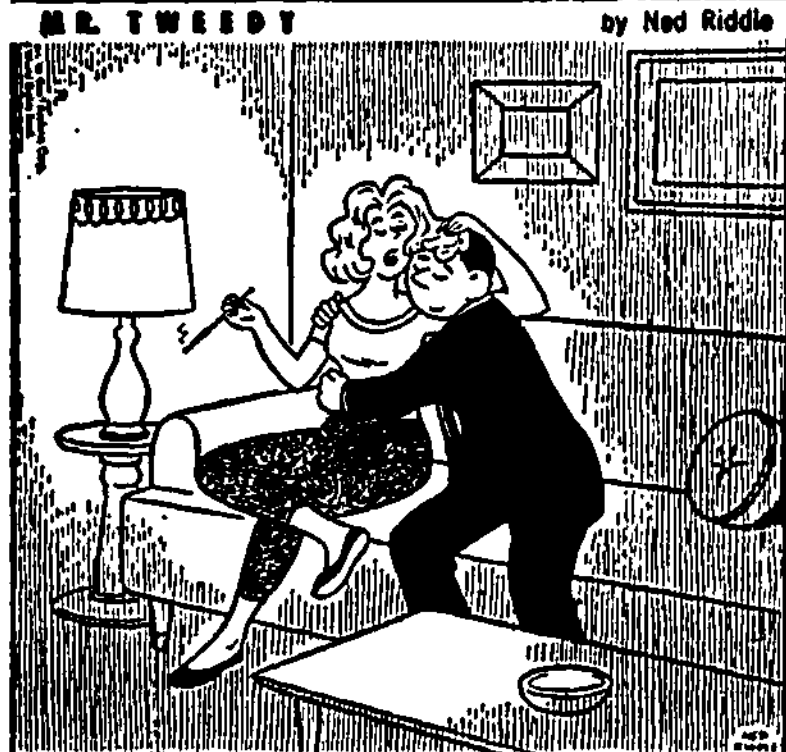
for all the

in spots.

Jr. Sizes, \$27

Howland-Swanson

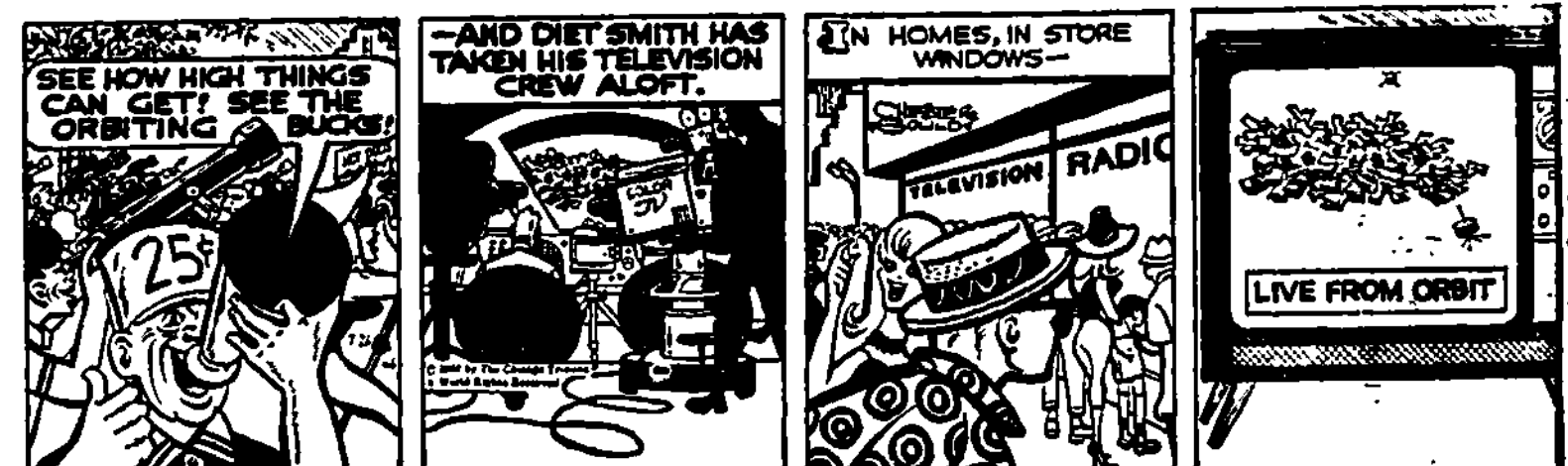
See "The Big Going to School" FASHION SHOW
Saturday, July 30th—9:30 A.M. Stuart Theater.



"You know, you'd look better if you had more hair."

"Mommy! Jeffy and I leaned an old board up against the fence and made our own sliding board!"

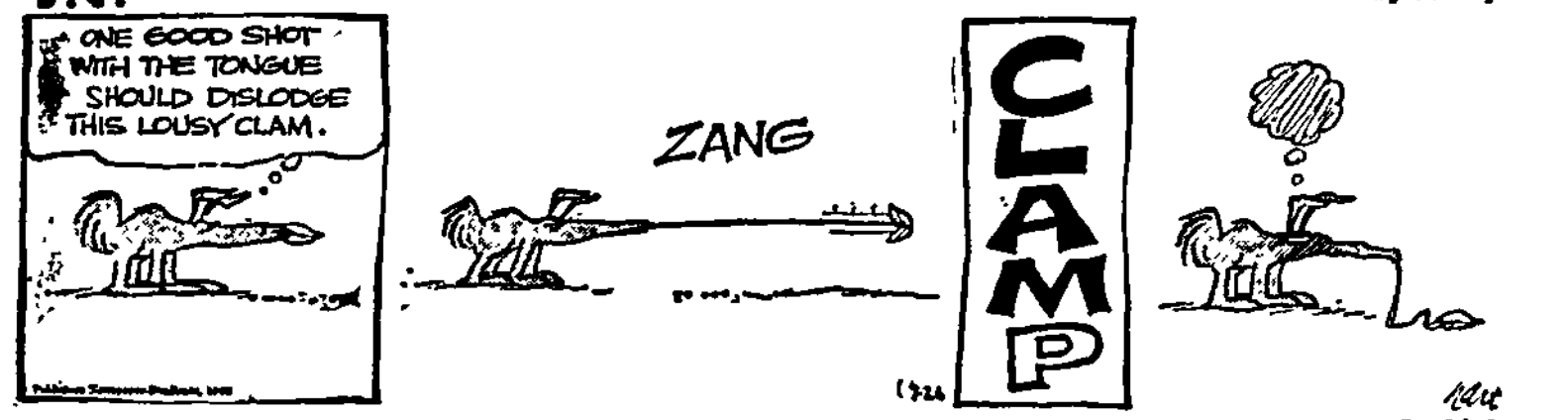
DICK TRACY



POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C. by Johnny Hart



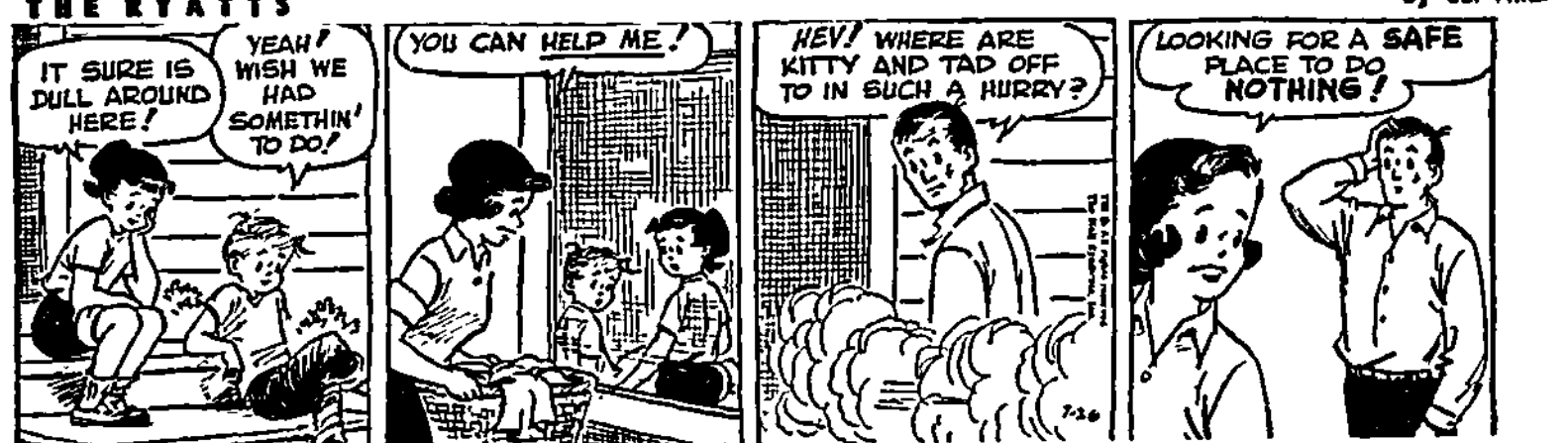
THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Allen



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

One authority estimates that 70% of mankind uses less than 12% of the available languages.

★ ★ ★

The biggest money earner among Hollywood stars is the United States, followed by Britain, which U.S. buyers paid \$12 million last year.

★ ★ ★

The forerunner or the modern income tax was a levy begun in Britain by William Pitt in 1799.

★ ★ ★

Purdue University researchers have found that a mutant gene called *apoc2* is responsible for a rare genetic high blood pressure. The gene, which is passed on from parent to child, causes the blood vessels to constrict, raising the blood pressure.

★ ★ ★

Only 20 states and the District of Columbia require periodic vehicle inspection of safety features.

★ ★ ★

The world's record blue marlin was caught off the U.S. Virgin Islands. It weighed 814 pounds.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Cryptic letters, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptic Quote

K F V H Z U I X R Q U C J K W U W R J .
J V P U I I G F K W U X V I U F E G H X G F .
K R Z Z V H U . R Z U T R P Y U F I X V K W

Yesterday's Cryptic Quote: I PRAISE YOU WHEN YOU REGARD THE TROUBLE OF YOUR FRIEND AS YOUR OWN—PLAUTUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	8	3	4	7	2	6	8	2	5	7	3	6
Y	S	A	Y	T	N	O	M	E	A	R	S	U
8	2	6	7	4	3	5	2	5	7	3	6	8
I	W	R	U	O	U	C	L	R	S	N	E	I
7	3	5	8	2	4	3	5	7	6	8	2	5
T	N	I	S	O	U	Y	C	G	T	N	I	R
4	3	5	8	2	4	3	5	7	6	8	2	5
O	N	Y	C	G	T	N	I	R	S	N	E	I
7	3	5	8	2	4	3	5	7	6	8	2	5
I	I	W	Y	A	R	E	O	N	S	E	N	S
7	3	5	8	2	4	3	5	7	6	8	2	5
S	E	T	G	O	E	S	E	W	H	T	L	U
3	5	8	2	4	3	5	7	6	8	2	5	7
L	U	H	I	L	E	R	E	N	N	F	D	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and count every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Copyrighted by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Foul
2. Runt
3. McQuire sisters and others
4. Immature insects
5. An assembly, in ancient Greece
6. Cor
7. Denary
8. Worker or drone
9. Prosecute, in law
10. Printer's half cm
11. Yorick, for one
12. Compass point
13. Fur
14. Biblical country
15. Owns
16. Milkfish
17. Deepen
18. Preposition
19. Impair
20. World organization, abbr.
21. Timid
22. Roman money
23. Hole in casting mold
24. Implements
25. Choice group
26. Lemur
27. Piece of

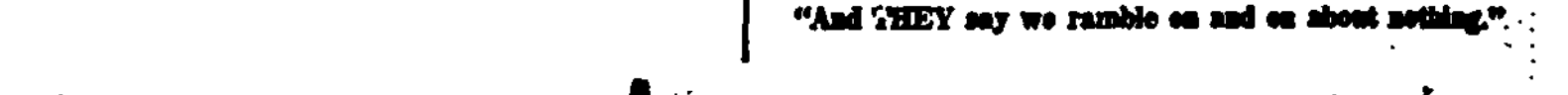
DOWN

1. Pinpoint
2. Deceit
3. Pressing
4. "King of the beasts"
5. Hebrew measure
6. Regret
7. Brazilian wallabies
8. Samovar
9. Italian tenor
10. Admirer
11. Valuable furs
12. Exclamation of disgust
13. Goddess of dawn
14. Applauds
15. Stairway post
16. German physicist
17. Family member
18. Gets up
19. To elbow
20. Open a clasp
21. Female deer
22. Beetle instrument
23. Comes in
24. Mountain defile
25. Time long past
26. Arizona lizard
27. Cover
28. Fate

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



State's Fixed Mill Levies May Net Excess \$1.5 Million

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's fixed mill levies for the state building and special funds will pull in an excess of \$1.5 million tax dollars under the 1965 valuation increase and the proposed 1966 valuation level, it was estimated Monday.

This state is one of the few using fixed levies rather than direct appropriations for special funds.

Medicare Group Asks Nursing Needs Study

By Associated Press

The governor's Medicare advisory committee recommended Monday that federal funds be used to finance a comprehensive survey of the nursing needs and availability of nurses in Nebraska.

The committee urged that Gov. Frank Morrison allocate about \$5,000 from the federal Medicare appropriation to his office, which totaled more than \$20,000, to finance the study.

Implementation of Medicare in hospitals and extended care facilities and for home health services will hinge a great deal on the availability of nurses," said State Health Director E. A. Rogers, committee chairman. "There appears to be a nurse shortage in Nebraska."

"The survey will determine whether there is an actual shortage or simply a maldistribution of nurses."

He noted some Nebraska hospitals have not been cer-

Under this practice, which is discouraged by taxation authorities, the fixed levy does not proportionately adjust in terms of tax dollar needs to increase or decrease in assessed valuations.

Fixed Levies

Nebraska's fixed levies, as set by the 1965 Legislature, total 4.3 mills, including 3.20 for state buildings, .2 for the new state office building, .5 for service annuity fund, .1 for Agresearch and .3 for state park fund.

Under the state building fund (capital improvements for University of Nebraska, state colleges, institutions and others), the Legislature appropriated \$23 million for the 1965-67 biennium.

State figures show that \$10.2 million was raised by the fixed levy, for this fund against a 1965 assessed valuation of \$3.8 million, representing a 7 1/2% valuation increase over the 1964 level.

\$13.7 Million

Under the proposed 1966 valuation level, as recommended by the state tax commissioner to the State Board of Equalization, this same fixed levy is estimated to raise \$13.7 million for the second year.

The 1966 proposed level of \$4.2 billion valuation, represents a 12% boost over 1965.

Thus, if the 1966 valuation is approved, the building fund will gain approximately \$1 million more tax dollars than appropriated by the Legislature.

On 1.1 mills for special funds, the Legislature set no appropriation or spending limit.

Gain \$500,000

These four funds—teacher service annuity, new state office building, Agresearch and state parks—will gain some \$500,000 over that estimated by the Legislature in setting the levies.

The estimated receipts on the proposed 1966 valuation would be state office building, \$856,000; service annuity, \$2.1 million; Agresearch, \$428,000, and state parks \$1.3 million.

In contrast, the general fund levy which is computed against specific dollar amounts appropriated by the Legislature, will decrease proportionately to an increase in valuation.

In short, the general fund levy is determined by the level of spending authorized by the Legislature.

Shortage Of Natural Flow Water Eases Considerably

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones said Monday the shortage of natural flow water over Nebraska for irrigation has eased considerably.

He said local rains in much

of the state permitted his department to lift restrictions placed on some irrigators when streams were dry.

"The situation has improved a lot," Jones said, stressing, however, that there is still a critical need for general rains.

"Our regulations are still in effect over most of the state. But some irrigators are now back in business."

Severely dry weather earlier this month forced Jones to cut off the junior water rights of many irrigators in the Republican and Platte river basins.

Only those irrigators who depend on the natural flow of rivers and streams are affected by the restrictions. Jones said there is still plenty of storage water in the various reservoirs for irrigating.

French Envoy In Prague

Prague (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville arrived in Prague to exchange views with Czechoslovak communist leaders on Viet Nam and East-West issues. He goes to BVUDA later in the week for similar talks.

Tigers Kill 46

Calcutta, India (AP)—Man-eating tigers have killed 46 persons in the wilderness around Calcutta in two years, West Bengal's forestry department reports.



SWIMMING MAO HEALTHY

Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung waves from deck of motorboat to swimmers in Yangtze River in central China. New China News Agency said aging Mao dispelled rumors he was ailing by swimming 10 miles downstream, "showing no sign of fatigue." The feat reportedly occurred July 16.

Safety Patrol Looking Into Use Of Air Conditioned Cars

The Nebraska Safety Patrol is eyeing the feasibility of air conditioning for patrol cars.

When bids on approximately 120 new patrol cars are taken in the fall, alternative bids will be asked on air conditioning, according to Col. Dan Casey, Patrol chief.

The alternative bids would provide a clue to costs, now estimated at between \$180 and \$200 per car.

Kansas and Colorado, among Nebraska's neighbor-

ing states, have put their troopers in air conditioned cars.

Col. Casey said Kansas found itself saving money on the air conditioning because of the higher trade-in value of the cooled vehicles.

Arizona was said to have had a similar experience.

Col. Casey speculated also that the more comfortable cars might contribute to safety and reduce the rest stops taken by troopers on extremely hot days.

Key To Better Distribution Of Funds For Research Lies In Better Schools

Washington (AP)—Congress was told Monday the key to the problem of greater geographic distribution of research funds to institutions of higher learning lies in improving the capability of the institutions.

Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, made the observation as a Senate government operations subcommittee opened hearings Monday.

The hearings are on a resolution by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., that asks the foundation to recommend to Congress changes in laws and administration that would provide more equitable distribution of research and development funds to institutions of higher learning.

Haworth said there is some geographic concentration of the funds because they have gone to institutions that have highly qualified scientific staffs and students. But he warned against policies that would weaken the already strong institutions.

Haworth suggested that a more widespread distribution would be accomplished by

Kokes Wants Increased Road Budget

By Associated Press

Ord Sen. Rudolf Kokes told the State Highway Advisory Commission Monday he is opposed to reducing the size of the state highway system but favors greater highway construction expenditures.

Kokes said he did not know where the additional revenue would come from, but he noted nearly every area of the state needs improved highways, "and we can't afford to go backwards."

He said rural Nebraska is suffering because of a lack of hard surfaced roads to major trade centers.

The lawmaker led a delegation of Boone County residents which asked the commission to recommend that Neb. 32 be hard-surfaced east of Petersburg.

Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden said the proposed project would be considered for the 1967-69 highway program but is not high on the construction priority list.

The commission failed to reach a decision on whether to conduct a series of informational meetings throughout the state in September

before adding the roads department in establishing the new highway program.

McBride said he feels the meetings are valuable from an informational as well as a public relations standpoint, but Commissioner Thane Davis of Iiyannis said the meetings, held every two years, have outlived their usefulness.

In formal action, the commission:

—Offered to hold hearings on the proposed construction of a U.S. 4 bypass interchange north of Lincoln and on the proposed relocation of Neb. 19 east and south of Sidney.

—Approved acquisition of additional right-of-way for the widening of seven miles of U.S. 30 from west of Boone to Columbus and of three miles of U.S. 24 through Stramson.

—Abandoned 6.3 miles of old U.S. 139 south of Holdrege, two miles of old U.S. 73-75, northwest of and in Nebraska City, 3 miles of old Neb. 8 east of Steele City, seven miles of old Neb. 70 between U.S. 121 and Arcadia and one mile of Neb. 13 west of Linde in Kearney County. The mileage will be added to local political subdivisions.

FINIGAN SAYS FREEMAN GIVEN A SAMPLE OF FREEDOM MEAL

State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan said Monday that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was presented a sample and details of Nebraska's new Freedom Meal during the secretary's weekend visit to the state.

The new high-protein cereal food was developed by the state's Agresearch program to help fight world hunger through the U.S. Food for Peace program.

Finigan said he informed Freeman that he will be making arrangements for a meeting with USDA officials soon in Washington regarding sale of the product.

Last month, Gov. Frank Morrison and Finigan announced development of the high-protein cereal formula in connection with President Johnson's appeal for a food program based on meeting the nutritional needs of nations willing to develop self-help agricultural programs.

The Nebraska meals uses farm products of corn, wheat, milo, soy beans and non-fat milk, fortified with minerals and vitamins.



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Korean Medics Sent

Saigon (UPI) —A 60-man South Korean medical team arrived in Saigon for a year's tour of duty in South Viet Nam. The team is the first medical group from the Republic of South Korea to serve in this country.

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By BOB SCHREIFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday shelved Councilman Carroll Thompson's ordinance which would create a department of economic development, but agreed to budget \$20,000 in

fiscal 1966-67 for development purposes.

The ordinance was placed on the council's pending list, apparently to await Mayor Dean Petersen's consideration of a possible departmental reorganization.

Council members indicated

that although more efforts in economic development are needed at the city-government level, the duties of the department and director as proposed by Thompson might be more the function of the mayor and his administrative staff.

"We should implement Carroll's (Thompson) suggestion by strengthening the mayor's office," said Councilman John Selleck, during a discussion over hiring an administrative assistant to the mayor who would be given decision-making responsibilities.

In an open letter to the council, Thompson said that Lincoln faces "a critical situation. City government should act to do all it can to create a climate in which commerce and industry can grow, and which will attract outside firms."

Thompson said the department and director he proposes would not duplicate the economic development work of the Chamber of Commerce or other organizations.

"To hire the kind of person needed we would need to pay at least \$10,000 to \$12,000. I have estimated that a budget of \$25,000 would be sufficient," he said.

Mayor Petersen, noting that he has "not solidified my thinking" on the question of hiring a strong administrative assistant, said he was "disturbed by recent talk of adding some pretty high-powered personnel to the city."

The mayor said that in addition to Thompson's proposed director of economic development, there has been pressure to hire a human relations director and a housing coordinator.

Decision On Full One-Way Street Pattern Postponed By City Council

The City Council Monday postponed until next week any decision to adopt a full one-way street pattern for the downtown core area.

Council members revealed they either openly favored or leaned toward the pattern proposed by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger which would leave only O St. and 15th as two-way thoroughfares in the central business district.

Holsinger said there would be "very minor costs" in implementing the full system. He said reconstruction work would be necessary on signal systems at 9th and 10th, P and Q, and in the concrete median on Q, between 9th and 10th.

The one-way system could be in force "as soon as we can get the signs up," Holsinger added, although a final decision by the council could be influenced by the recommendations of the federal and state agencies involved.

The decision to submit the full one-way proposal to the Bureau of Roads and the State Highway Department came after Councilman John Comstock questioned whether it is necessary to follow the recommendations of the recently-released origin-destination traffic study in order to qualify for federal aid projects.

The postponement was called for in order to hold another public hearing on the one-way issue and to solicit the recommendations of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the state highway department.

Although apparently favoring the Holsinger plan, the council on a 5-2 vote thwarted a motion to kill an ordinance which would implement the Barton-Aschman one-way plan, which adds N and P as an east-west one-way pair to the existing system and proposes the widening and channelization of Q St. at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

Suit Against Beechcraft Co. Filed By U.S.

An injunction suit alleging violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 has been filed in Federal District Court against Donald Duncan of Omaha, the Duncan Corp., and Duncan Beechcraft Inc., which operates from Lincoln Municipal Airport.

The suit, filed by U.S. District Atty. Theodore Richling, asks that the defendants be enjoined from operating large aircraft in air commerce for compensation or hire without any of the defendants being holder of a commercial operator's operating certificate as required by the 1958 act.

Comstock said that to adopt Holsinger's plan "is not a small change... we are deviating considerably from the plan."

Acting Director of Public Works Robert Obering told council members that a decision to implement the full one-way pattern "won't effect our federal aid fund any way," because the streets that would be added are not part of the state or federal highway system.

The modified plan, proposed by the consulting firm of Barton-Aschman, and similar to a downtown pattern recommended in the origin-destination study prepared by Burgwin and Martin, consultants, will also be considered again next Monday.

The Burgwin and Martin proposal would add 12th and 14th as a north-south one-way pair.

The petition cities six alleged violations involving transportation of passengers for hire including transporting of the University of Nebraska basketball, swimming and football teams to Laramie, Wyo., Norman, Okla., and Columbia, Mo., respectively.

The petition states that prior to the hired flights, the defendants had knowledge that a commercial operator's certificate was required, and charges that the defendants are liable for a penalty of \$1,000 on each of the six counts with which they are charged.

Answers from the bureau and the department of roads are hoped for by next week, Obering said.

During Monday's hearing, attorney Lloyd Marti, representing the City National Bank, argued that "Holsinger's plan is by far the best."

"It is an understandable plan," Marti said. "One-ways should be used rather extensively in the relatively small downtown district... half a system is only half as good."

Holsinger indicated that a one-way system might be operational by State Fair week if he is given the go-ahead.

The council also passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to undertake an economic feasibility study for the operation of a city-owned parking facility, proposed to be located on 15th St. north of the Capitol.

Other business:

Ordinance, Final Reading

Vacating portions of 7th and 8th, near R in order to make street improvements related to construction of the new Post Office building, passed.

Amending the zoning ordinance to remove the limitation on width of curb cuts

Repealing ordinance No. 9014, which changed the zone on Lot 12, Block No. 1, Hawthorne Village addition, at Winthrop Road and South St. from G local business to A-2 single family dwelling.

Change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business at 4th and Hillside.

Second Reading

Paving district, 8th, from the south line extended to Wedgewood Manor 2nd addition to Janesville Drive.

Paving district, Benton St., between 64th and 66th and 63th, between Benton and Fremont.

Cover district, Adams St., 4th to 5th and 4th, from Adams to a point approximately 425 feet north.

Amending the zoning ordinance to remove the limitation on width of curb cuts

Repealing ordinance No. 9014, which changed the zone on Lot 12, Block No. 1, Hawthorne Village addition, at Winthrop Road and South St. from G local business to A-2 single family dwelling.

Change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business at 4th and Hillside.

Civic Center Proposal Is Outlined For Council

A proposal to develop a civic center which would provide for "a community of government" including the city-county building at 10th and J was outlined to the City Council Monday.

The idea, proposed by June University of Nebraska graduates Bob Weaver and Larry Young, proposes the construction of the contemplated state and federal office buildings adjacent to the city-county building site.

agencies and their employees, adequate public services and harmonization with community planning and development.

Weaver said.

Weaver said that he and Young are aware of the city's desire to develop 15th St. from the Capitol to the university campus and that he favors construction of a city parking facility and other public buildings on 15th.

A federal parking facility to be located at 11th and J is also envisioned.

Council members questioned Weaver but made no recommendations. Weaver said the proposal has also been reviewed by the Capitol Building Commission.

He told the council that "the trend in American government today is toward cooperative federalism, where local, state and national agencies deal with each other in conducting the public's business."

"But I hope the city doesn't put all its eggs in one basket," he commented.

Weaver said he has learned that the General Services Administration has possibly ruled out 15th St. as the location of the federal courthouse-office building and separate parking facility — a total project of \$14,890,000.

He would not reveal his source of information, but added that there has been "no hard and fast decision" regarding the site of the federal buildings.

Not Convinced

In moving to budget money for economic development, council vice chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalis commented, "these things have to be done, but I'm not convinced that we have to set up another department to do it."

gth other action, the council

Weaver said that the civic center as he and Young propose it will "provide adequate public services in an efficient administrative environment."

As proposed by Holsinger, all east-west streets from Q to K, except O, and all north-south streets from 9th to 17th, except 15th, would carry one-way traffic. The costly Q St. improvement would be eliminated.

The petition states that prior to the hired flights, the defendants had knowledge that a commercial operator's certificate was required, and charges that the defendants are liable for a penalty of \$1,000 on each of the six counts with which they are charged.

Holsinger indicated that a one-way system might be operational by State Fair week if he is given the go-ahead.

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